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'DETRIMENTAL' RESTRICTIONS AT COBB SQUARE SHOT DOWN BY ANGRY BUSINESS OWNERS

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TRADERS from the Cobb in Lyme Regis last week slammed "detrimental" proposals to restrict loading and unloading outside their businesses, claiming the council was "out of touch with the town" for putting forward such an idea.

Lyme Regis Town Council's Planning & Highways Committee were asked to consider proposals from Dorset County Council to prevent loading and unloading on Cobb Road, at Cobb Square and on some parts of Marine Parade, in front of the Royal Standard and Harbour Inn. A report given to councillors stated that the proposals were the result of meetings between officers and members of the town council and county highways officers over ways to improve the parking, flow of traffic and general congestion in and around Lyme Regis.

It was revealed at the meeting that concerns over Cobb Road were originally raised by the lifeboat crew and harbour staff, who were worried that the amount of disabled parking at the bottom of the hill would result in an accident when then were on an emergency call-out.

However, Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the Planning & Highways Committee, said she thought most members were surprised to see that Cobb Square and the Marine Parade had also been included on the proposals for loading and unloading restrictions, which would prevent disabled parking and deliveries.

"The original request from this committee, following a request from the lifeboat crew via the harbour staff, was to deal with the bottom of Cobb Road to stop the issue of disabled badge holders parking there, where they are legally allowed to park but it affects the traffic," she said.

"We had a site meeting and, as a result of that, this is the proposal. I don't think it is what this committee in-

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tended and I don't think it's what we will be approving."

However, Cobb traders turned out in force to raise their strong objections to proposal, blaming county highways officer Denise Thorner, deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin and town councillor Chris Clipson for the idea, as they had attended the site meeting.

Ashleigh McClements, owner of Harbour Stores at Cobb Square, and whose parents own the Cobb Arms opposite, made a vociferous statement in which she described the proposal as a "hideous oversight".

Speaking about Mrs Thorner, Mr Tredwin and Councillor Clipson, she said: "These three individuals are to

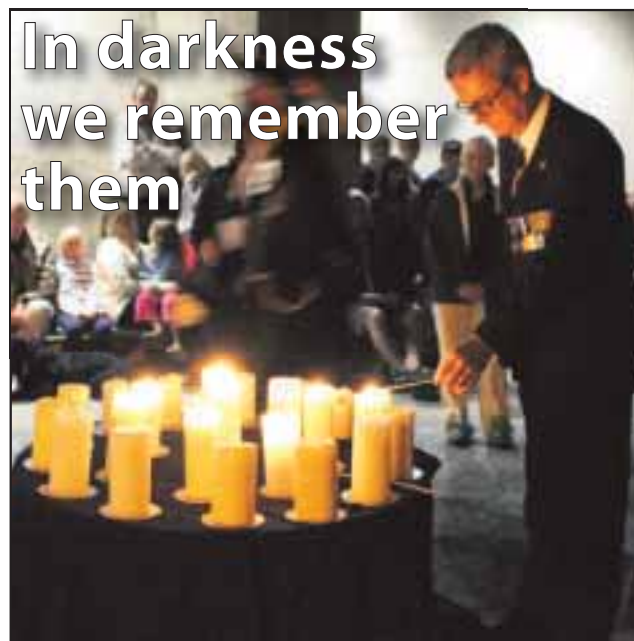
blame for the hideous oversight that Cobb Square does not need loading or unloading facilities. How dare these three people assume it is OK to prevent deliveries to my business, let alone the other 28 at the Cobb."

"Mr Tredwin thought the proposal was OK because it was just a proposal and now is the time to find an appropriate solution. Actually, I think the right time to find an appropriate solution should have been on the walk-around. The proposal should never have been drawn up with the assumption that traders are of a lesser opinion than you, Mrs Thorner and Councillor Clipson."

Speaking on an amended proposal which was presented to traders at the meeting and did not include restrictions at Cobb Square, Miss McClements continued: "You may have now drawn up a new proposal for tonight's meeting but unfortunately the damage has been done. You and your

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we remember
them



■ MOVING CEREMONY: Hundreds gathered along the River Lim and later on the seafront in Lyme Regis for candlelit commemorations to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War on Monday night. Pictured left, chairman of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch, David Manners, lights a candle in the Marine Parade shelters after town crier Alan Vian made a commemorative cry at exactly 11pm, when war was declared 100 years ago. See pages 6 & 7 for full coverage of commemorations in Lyme Regis, Rousdon and Uplyme.

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JACKIE Sonner is headteacher of Wyke Regis Infants School in Weymouth.

She was born in Watford and first became a teacher at Sandford First School in Dorset before moving to Manor Park First School in Dorchester and then to Wyke in September 2013.

She is married to Andy and the couple have two sons, Michael and William.

■ **WHY do you live in Dorchester?**

I think it is a beautiful part of the country and a nice, friendly town.

■ **WHERE do you go for your holidays?**

Lots of different places such as Thailand, Malaysia, France and Turkey. We really like to travel.

■ **WHAT is your favourite time of the year?**

Autumn because I think it is nice mellow time of the year and both my children were born then.

■ **WHAT is your favourite film?**

Dr Zhivago because it has Omar Sharif in it and magnificent settings both historically and geographically. It is that much used expression, "an epic".

■ **WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?**

We were in America and survived a crash where our car driver fell asleep at the wheel. We hit a crash barrier and spun round several times. We were lucky to be alive. The car was a write-off but all of us were unhurt.

■ **IF you could live your life again what would you be?**

I'd still be a teacher. I love it that much. If I really couldn't be a teacher then I would be a film star for the glamour.

■ **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

Nelson Mandela because he was very inspirational, Emily Pankhurst for her courage and



bravery in standing up for what she believed in and Sebastian Coe because of the tremendous work he did with the 2012 Olympics.

■ **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

I guess I'd travel and it would also allow me to

pursue other interests such as charity work.

■ **WHAT do you hope the future holds?**

The Government letting the teaching profession get on with its job! And world peace.

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They've almost made it!

INTREPID Lyme Regis rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters were expected to complete their second crossing of the Atlantic at about 11am this morning (Wednesday).

The pair have been rowing the north Atlantic from New York to the Isles of Scilly since early June, attempting to complete the 3,246-mile journey in less than 55 days - the previous world record set by Norwegians Frank Samuelson and George Harbo in 1896 - while also raising thousands for Children's Hospice South West. Due to persistent bad weather conditions, Elliott and Chris were unable to reach the finishing line by their target date of August 1st but are still set to break the world record for crossing the Atlantic in a modern open class pairs boat.

Rowing two hours off, two hours on, they have battled with 40-foot waves, the tail end of Hurricane Arthur, blistering heat, hallucinations, exhaustion and near misses with whales and cargo ships, but the two-man team were just 40 miles away from St Mary's in the Isles of Scilly when the *View* went to press on Tuesday evening. The wind was said to be against them but supporters were hoping it would turn around allowing Elliott and Chris to complete the final stretch this morning.

A flotilla of boats, including gigs from Scilly, sailors and fellow rowers from Lyme Regis Gig Club, are set to follow the pair into the harbour on their arrival. St Mary's harbourmaster Dale Clark has said he plans to close the area off to traffic so the harbour can be filled with well-wishers keen to see the rowers reach their destinations after weeks at sea.

Jamie McNeil, a friend of Elliott and Chris who has been overseeing the challenge from home, said he hopes there will be an "overwhelming" welcome reception for his pals, with the hospice also planning their own reception.

"They'll probably be a bit wobbly when they come

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ashore," said Jamie, "but should be fine after a drop of cider!"

Sue Beckers of Lyme Regis Gig Club's shanty singers group has also written a special tune to mark the rowers' achievement, named "Shanty Row 4 Precious Lives" and inspired by children of the South West hospices.

Sue said: "The story of Chris and Elliott's Atlantic Challenge is so moving and so poignant that I decided to take a step back and write it as if it is being sung by the children themselves. This way I could write uplifting words of excitement and wonder, celebration and the joy the children might feel watching this adventure unfold.

"This is a song for the children to enjoy and join in with and I also particularly wanted to cherish the idea of the children as stars guiding these rowers on."

Elliott's proud father Brian Dale, who recently completed a sponsored cycle ride with friend Derek Denning to support Children's Hospice South West, is nervously awaiting the arrival of his son and can't wait to crack open the champagne.

He said he has not been able to read the pair's regular blog updates, which have opened up about their difficult times at sea, because he's been too anxious.

Elliott and Chris previously completed a crossing of the south Atlantic with two other rowers from Lyme Regis in the 2012 Talisker Whiskey Atlantic Challenge, and afterwards Elliott said he would never do it again. But Brian said their latest challenge was a dare set one night in the pub which his son was unable to back out of, and he thought he was "off his trolley" to take on the hazardous Atlantic for a second time.



On their last blog post, Elliott and Chris wrote: "The last 200 miles. You would think that we would be excited, what we feel is that it may as well be 1,000. The exhaustion and the anxiety about hitting the right spot in the Scillies means spirits are low.

"The highlight of the day was finding a piece of cake at the bottom of the hold which we shared with a cup of tea, I am eternally grateful to whoever from the hospice made it for us."

Speaking on a satellite phone, Elliott later said they were both looking forward to steak and burgers after running out of gas and having no hot food, and Chris added that he intended to get very drunk when he finally hits dry land!

The rowers have currently raised about £100,000 for their chosen charity. To follow their final few miles and for details on how to donate, visit www.chsw.org.uk/precious-lives-atlantic-challenge-home

Police calling for witnesses after cyclist killed in crash

OFFICERS investigating a fatal road traffic collision on the A35 near Charmouth are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward.

The collision, in which a 43-year-old man riding a bike was hit in the rear by a small silver hatchback, occurred on Saturday, August 2nd at about 3.30pm on the hill west of Charmouth roundabout.

The cyclist, a visitor to the area, sustained fatal injuries as a result of the incident. The driver, an 83-year-old local man, was uninjured and is helping police with their enquiries.

Dorset Police are appealing for witnesses to the incident or anyone who saw the cyclist or driver prior to the collision to call 101 quoting incident number 2:300. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

Man injured in one-car crash

A Man was taken to hospital after crashing his vehicle into a tree on Sidmouth Road, just outside Lyme Regis last week.

Ambulance crews received a call at around 9.45pm on Tuesday, July 29th and arrived at the scene, near the park and ride pick-up point, shortly afterwards.

A spokesperson confirmed one of the two passengers involved in the crash had complained of neck injuries and was later taken to hospital.

Search executed at St George's Hill

POLICE and trading standards officers executed a search warrant at a property in St George's Hill, Lyme Regis, this week after receiving reports of counterfeit e-Bay goods being sold.

The scene unfolded on Monday morning with a reported heavy police presence. Police and Dorset County Council were unable to release any further details on the incident.

COUNCIL DATES

- Wednesday, August 6th - Full Council, 7pm
- Tues, August 26th - Planning & Highways, 7pm

Cobb trader says 'damage has already been done' after council failed to consult businesses on road restrictions

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council value your opinions before those who live and work in this town.

"Perhaps on your next walk-around you should talk to the people you are affecting before the ticking boxes on your clipboard. It's clear this elected council is a disgrace from the top down. I sincerely hope the people who believe they can make detrimental decisions about my business without discussing it with me first are thoroughly ashamed of themselves. You have proven yourself out of touch, out of control and the personification of corruption."

Stephen Lovett of Lyme Regis Business Group said he was concerned the organisation had been "completely disregarded", adding: "I don't see how you can get to this point without having spoken to any of the traders."

Simon Bennett, owner of the Old Watch House fishmonger at the Cobb, said the proposals would disrupt the "harmony" currently experienced between lorry drivers, adding that he hoped the council would consider the opinions of those who were at the Cobb everyday and "not just someone stuck behind a desk".

Colin Willis of the Antiques Centre on Marine Parade said that restrictions in Cobb Square would "just move the problem" and suggested that they scrap the whole idea.

Local businessman Tim Mayers said he was "shocked" by the "ludicrous" suggestion and "disgusted" that the council had not had the courtesy to speak to businesses at the Cobb.

Councillor Owen Lovell said he was also "horrified" that Cobb Square and the Marine Parade had been included in the proposal, adding: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. This is something that dropped out of the blue. We

should have consulted with the public, this is affecting our business community."

He suggested that the proposals be taken away by the Cobb traders for them to consider and come up with appropriate solutions that would work for everyone and to have a meeting with them in six weeks' time.

Councillor Terry O'Grady, who has previously run businesses in the Cobb area, said he would never support the restrictions in Cobb Square, adding that the only problem area was Cobb Road.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she didn't even understand where the proposals for Cobb Square had come from, having only previously discussed Cobb Road.

"I am most aggrieved that a councillor and officer have made this decision," she added.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said: "There's a really important issue here which we're all completely missing. The one thing I've found since I have been on this council is that we do not talk to anyone other than ourselves and that really upsets me. I want to talk to local people and want them to come and talk to me."

Councillor Clipson said he was "reluctant to join the fracas that seems to be aimed towards me".

"These proposals, which everybody seems to think are written in stone, are merely a starting point," he continued.

"They shouldn't have been proposed in the first place," Miss McClements interrupted.

Councillor Clipson later continued: "I'm sorry that people are upset that we are talking about Cobb Square and some people are saying there is no problem there, but the deputy harbourmaster is here and I know he has concerns."

Deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs replied: "I have no

gripe with Cobb Square but the bottom of Cobb Road is a deathtrap. The traders are no problem, it's the people who park at the bottom of the hill."

Councillor Ann Bradbury asked: "Are you saying it's all disabled drivers?"

Mr Higgs replied: "I'm sorry to say it, but yes. I have no problem with disabled people but it's an accident waiting to happen, we can't wait six weeks, something is going to happen there soon."


It was agreed to leave the proposals for the time being and to set up a meeting with the Cobb traders to consider their own suggestions with regards to the problems on Cobb Road. In the meantime, traders were advised to call the police if they saw obstructive parking on Cobb Road and to request police cones to prevent disabled parking in the area. Councillor O'Grady also requested that the road lines be repainted in the Cobb Road and Cobb Square area, which he said may alleviate the problems.

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Lyme and Charmouth to lose district seat for 2015 election

THE number of councillors representing Lyme Regis and Charmouth at district level is set to be cut by one in 2015.

The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England has published its final recommendations for new electoral arrangements for West Dorset District Council, which will see Lyme Regis and Charmouth represented by two district councillors, rather than the current three, in the future.

The publication follows a ten-week public consultation on draft proposals and draws new boundaries for each council ward across the district.

The commission's final recommendations propose that West Dorset should be represented by 42 councillors in the future, six fewer than the current arrangements. The recommendations also propose that those councillors should represent 10 single-member wards, 10 two-member wards and four three-member ward across the district.

Lyme Regis and Charmouth has been recommended as a two-member ward, rather than three-member ward as it currently stands. Lyme Regis is currently represented at West Dorset by Daryl Turner and George Symonds, and Charmouth by Jane Bremner.

The commission's report stated that several residents opposed to the two-member recommendation for the area, stating that "Charmouth shared greater community identities and interests with the villages to the north".

However, the report stated that there was not "suffi-

cient evidence" to justify altering the recommendation.

Max Caller, chairman of the commission, said: "We are extremely grateful to the people of West Dorset who took the time and effort to send us their views. The commission considered every piece of evidence it received before finalising these recommendations.

"Across the district, we have sought to balance the views expressed to us by local people with the criteria we must apply when we are deciding on new electoral arrangements. As such, we believe these recommendations deliver electoral equality for voters as well as reflecting the identities of communities across the district."

In light of feedback received during the public consultation, the commission proposes to alter the draft recommendations it put forward earlier in the year. In particular, the commission now proposes that the parishes of Chetnole and Stockwood should be part of the Yetminster & Cam Vale ward and not the Frome Valley ward as previously proposed.

Elsewhere in the district, the commission proposes to make minor alterations to its draft recommendations in Dorchester to provide stronger and more identifiable ward boundaries.

The proposed new arrangements must now be implemented by parliament. A draft order – the legal document which brings into force the recommendations – will be laid in parliament in the coming months. This provides for the new electoral arrangements to come into force at the council elections in 2015.

Comments welcome on latest Local Plan

RESIDENTS across West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland are being asked for their views on the latest modifications to the draft joint Local Plan.

A public consultation opened on July 31st and will run until September 11th so residents can make comments about the changes.

The two councils submitted the plan to the government's planning inspector in June 2013 and a meeting was held in January 2014 to discuss some of the inspector's comments and concerns. Both councils agreed to suspend the examination in March 2014 for up to six months to address the issues raised by the planning inspector.

One of the main changes is to increase the housing requirement to 775 homes per year across the plan area of West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland. No new sites are proposed at this time, but instead the plan period is being reduced to 2028.

For a full list of changes and to comment on the plan visit <http://bit.ly/1mfrjiq>

The councils would like to hear the views of the public on the latest changes only, having previously consulted on the Local Plan in 2012 and 2013. There is no need to repeat earlier comments as these have been given to the inspector and have already been considered by the

council when proposing changes to the plan.

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We have been working hard to address the issues the planning inspector raised in January and we would now like to hear the views of the public before the plan is re-submitted."

The draft Local Plan sets out a long term planning strategy to meet future housing, employment and leisure needs. It also looks at how climate change can be tackled, the environment protected and how future developments can be made more sustainable. The plan covers important issues such as where housing could be built, how the economy can be boosted and what infrastructure may be needed.

After the consultation, the councils will then analyse the results and submit the plan to the planning inspector. The inspector will then re-open the public examination into the soundness of the plan before it can be adopted.

Comments can be submitted online at www.dorset-foryou.com/localplanexamination/west/weymouth, by emailing s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk or in writing to Spatial and Community Policy, West Dorset District Council, South Walks House Council Offices, South Walks Road, Dorchester DT1 1UZ.

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COUNTY MATTERS

with district and county councillor Daryl Turner

I THOUGHT I would list a few issues - locally, Dorset County Council-wide and within West Dorset District Council - which I've been dealing with recently. If you would like to know more about the social media side of life in Lyme Regis, please email me on d.w.turner@dorsetcc.gov.uk or follow me on Twitter @Dwhane

I'm also in the process of building a new website to allow you to access information relevant to the Marshwood Vale - more on that to follow.

New committee at DCC

Three county council committees were merged last week following a resolution by full council. The Licensing & Registration Committee, the Planning Committee and the Roads & Rights of Way Committee have now been joined to form the Regulatory Committee. This will reduce the number of meetings and save officer time surrounding their administration.

The new chairman of this "super" committee will be Councillor David Jones of the Burton Grange Division and I will be the new vice-chairman. I'm looking forward to the opportunity this provides, along with a lot of hard work.

The Lim river clean

Following lots of issues highlighted on Facebook I have investigated the possibility of a river clean in the Lim on a similar basis to our regular beach cleans. However, a number of issues have raised their heads which make this difficult.

DCC will not currently provide liability insurance, the Dorset Waste Partnership will not take away plant material because of the invasive species and the risk of spread, and the Environment Agency (EA) is reluctant to do anything at this time of year because of nesting birds, etc. In the meantime I have contacted the EA about the poor state of our river.

Dr Nic Malone from the EA said: "If you are planning to do the clean-up during the bathing season (before September 30th), you should stick to bank-side activities to avoid stirring up any silt, e.g. no wading in the river or pulling out invasive plants or large items of rubbish out of the water. You should try to avoid clouding up the river with any sediment as it could affect bathing water compliance, either by releasing any bacteria lurking within the sediment or by reducing the killing power of the sunlight on bacteria in the water."

"You should also be aware of potential dangers, not just within the water (loose stones, deep holes, etc.) but also on

the bank (toxins from giant hogweed and hemlock water dropwort, broken glass bottles, discarded hypodermic needles hidden in undergrowth, etc.)"

Having spoken to DCC about liability insurance and the fact they will not provide cover, they have referenced me to local councils which provide groups with cover - I need to investigate this further. There is currently a review about Community Volunteer Schemes at county level. I believe as we move forward with greater reliance on volunteer groups to help the county council's review of services, problems such as insurance should be addressed as part of that review.

WDDC 2020 Vision

This is a review of services provided by the district and is looking at different ways to provide these services in our difficult financial climate. Our initial thoughts for a 2020 vision - your future council is ambitious - focusing on the things that matter most to our communities:

- Active leaders - taking an influencing role with our partners to get the best for our residents
- Able to handle change - strong and flexible enough to do more with fewer resources and deal with one-off events and emergencies
- Self-funding - taking a commercial approach to create income that can be used to fund valued services and puts us more in control of our own destiny.
- Digital by design - digital services that are so easy to use that people who can use them will choose to do so, whilst those who can't are not excluded
- Efficient and effective customer-friendly services - focused on customer needs and based on your feedback
- Enabling communities and businesses to meet their needs - showing leadership to boost confidence in our communities and recognising there are other providers who may be better placed to make a difference
- Demonstrates our values - the things we think are important, such as an ethical and respectful approach, fairness, innovation, enabling communities and developing our employees.

It's early days, but you can give us your views on our emerging vision by emailing 2020vision@westdorset-veymouth.gov.uk

X71 update

I have just heard back from Damory concerning the Saturday service issue in Lyme Regis. DCC has been working to get some figures together and service options. The com-

pany's initial costing is suggesting that the full Saturday service could be restored for £12,000 per annum and that a reduced Saturday service could be funded by a reduction in the Monday to Friday service, which would be curtailed at 2.15pm.

I must stress that these figures are provisional while the company work on more detailed costings, and that county does not have additional funding if that is required. The public services team leader at county is continuing to liaise with Damory. Once finalised, we may have something we can talk to users and town council about ways forward.

Weather extremes

Having looked at Met Office predictions and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) data I believe Lyme should be looking at a long-term strategy where some areas are left to nature and money should not be wasted stopping the inevitable.

Colleague's at DCC have also been looking closely at these problems and Rupert Lloyd, climate change adaptation officer for the county, said: "Being prepared for the worst might sound like a pessimistic outlook but if communities are going to weather the extremes of climate change it is essential."

"Our weather changes day-to-day and from year-to-year, but the future could hold a greater risk of more severe weather. Types of severe weather that we have experienced over the last three or four years might happen more frequently and perhaps be more intense. It isn't necessarily about everyone needing to be an expert and we hope to tap into local knowledge."

Filming meetings

On a lighter note this week, Eric Pickles says new rules allowing the filming of council meetings will stop local government echoing "Putin's Russia". The communities secretary said the changes - to be made next month under the Local Audit and Accountability Act - would "unlock the mysteries of local government, providing more transparency over how councils use taxpayers' money".

The move follows incidents in which journalists and local people were apparently ejected from council meetings for attempting to tweet and record proceedings. The new rules give the public greater rights to report from council meetings using filming, social media, photography and any other means. My personal view, without any knowledge of where Mr Pickles based his opinion on, is simply yes please!



News in a nutshell...

Fishing boat crew make midnight call for lifeboat

TWO men in a broken down fishing boat were rescued off Seaton by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

The 17-foot vessel developed engine trouble outside Seaton harbour and coastguards requested the lifeboat to launch at 12.42am.

The two men had rowed from Seaton harbour in an attempt to recover their boat with an auxiliary engine, but that also failed and they called the coastguards for assistance.

The lifeboat arrived on scene at 1.20am and towed the fishing vessel to the safety of Seaton harbour.

The lifeboat crew returned to Lyme Regis harbour at 2.46am.

Gig club to host regatta

Lyme Regis Gig Club is hosting its annual rowing regatta on Saturday, August 9th as one of the final events of Regatta & Carnival Week.

With many clubs from the South West joining in the competition, it will be a great celebration of the Cornish Pilot Gig and the seafaring traditions that link the coastal towns.

The events can be viewed from the high wall of the Cobb or Monmouth Beach, with races commencing at 10.30am. Refreshments will be available throughout the day, including barbecued burgers and mackerel, and Lyme Regis Shanty Singers will perform at 11am.

National Trust hold pirate trail

THE National Trust West Dorset team will host a Wild Pirates Day on Thursday, August 14th on Stonebarrow Hill in Charmouth, part of the Golden Cap estate.

Children can start the trail anytime between 11am and 3pm, with entry costing £3 each.

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Moving commemorations mark centenary



■ **CANDLELIT COMMEMORATIONS:** Pictured left, crowds watch as candles are floated down the River Lim. Above, members of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch at the 11pm service and, above right, town crier Alan Vian makes his commemorative cry watched by Legion chairman David Manners and Regatta and Carnival Committee chairman Teresa Evemy



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ORGANISERS of First World War centenary commemorations in Lyme Regis were overwhelmed with the number of people who attended the candlelit events on Monday night.

Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee took a break from their week of fun and games on the seafront to organise a much more reflective event, marking 100 years since the outbreak of WWI.

Residents and visitors to the town were invited to buy candles and write messages to family members who fought in the conflict, which were then floated down the River Lim at Jericho, watched by hundreds.

The crowds then moved on to Marine Parade, where town crier Alan Vian made a commemorative cry at exactly 11pm, the time war was declared on Germany in 1914. Chairman of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch, David Manners, then gave the Exhortation, and a prayer was said by the Reverend Jane Skinner following a moment's silence.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington were then asked to light candles in the Marine Parade shelters, followed by Mr Manners, the Reverend Skinner, chairman of the Regatta and Carnival Committee, Teresa Evemy, other members of the Legion and, finally, members of the audience, including many young people.

Many in the town also took part in the national lights-out campaign between 10pm and 11pm, based on the quote by Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary at the time the war broke out: "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime."

The special anniversary was also marked with a day of events in Rousdon, near Lyme Regis. The afternoon started with a rededication service for the village's war memorial, which was originally used as a signpost. Sir Wilfrid Peek, whose family owned Rousdon Estate, first turned it into a memorial but residents were unsure whether it had ever been officially dedicated before.

The service, led by the Reverend John Sweeting with assistance from retired Chaplain-General to the Armed Forces, the Venerable Frank Johnstone, was attended by family members of the the 13 men from Rousdon and Compyne who died in WWI, who read a "Homage to the Fallen".

Also attending was Neil Parish MP, county and dis-

trict councillors, serving and retired military including Trooper Nathan Pirt 675 (Rifles) Squadron AAC who played the Last Post, and members of local Royal British Legion branches. Hymns were accompanied by Axe Valley Community Choir and the service also included readings from war poems "Before Action" and "In Flanders Field".

Following the service, talks named "100 Years Ago Today" and "Why Remember?" were held in the Peek Hall alongside an exhibition named "Compyne Rousdon Remembers".

A cream tea was held in the gardens of North Lodge on the Rousdon Estate and, in the evening, crowds gathered around the war memorial again for a lights-out vigil.

Residents of Uplyme also took part in a lights-out service around their war memorial on Monday night, organised by members of the Royal British Legion Uplyme branch Women's Section. The service was led by Robin Hodges with contributions from other church members, and included the roll of honour of local men who lost their lives in the conflict, read by branch chairman Beryl Denham.

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■ **REMEMBERING FAMILY:** Relatives of those from Rousdon and Combpyne lost in WWI took turns to pay tribute to their family members



■ **LOWERING THE FLAGS:** Royal British Legion standard bearers in Rousdon



■ **SPECIAL GUESTS:** Those attending the Rousdon ceremony included East Devon district councillor for the Trinity Ward, Ian Thomas; Devon county councillor Jim Knight; Neil Parish MP for Tiverton and Honiton and wife Susan



■ **IN UNIFORM:** The service was attended by retired and serving members of the Armed Forces, including General Sir Roger Wheeler, Chief of General Staff from 1997 to 2000 and, above left, Trooper Nathan Pirt 675 (Rifles) Squadron AAC, pictured playing the Last Post

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Bumper start for popular Regatta & Carnival



■ **FAMILY FUN:** The disgruntled dinosaurs catapult game on the seafront has been a hit with parents and children. Left, the popular carnival mural
Photos by WENDY BROWN



■ **ON THE RUN:** Showers failed to put off spectators of the golf ball derby and, right, lucky winner Ben Bucknall



■ **REGATTA PRIZES:** Sailing regatta Championship of the Day winners are presented with the Regatta Wheel by Mayor Sally Holman and principal race officer Tim Parsons (left)

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LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Week is now in full swing and organisers are delighted with the popularity of the events so far.

Members of the Regatta & Carnival Committee have reported big crowds at many of their events, with over 150 taking part in the scooter hill climb in Lister Gardens, 100 in the sand sports, more than 160 in the pavement art and the family dog show and teddy bear's picnic also being well-supported.

Unfortunately, the committee was forced to cancel the traditional wheeled derby on Monday evening as they were unable to find insurance for the favourite event, but the crowds returned later the same evening for moving commemorations for the centenary of the start of the First World War (see pages 6 & 7).

Committee secretary Alan Vian said: "We have been overwhelmed by the number of people attending events and there has been a lovely spirit, with everybody joining in together."

"What is really special for us is seeing the families which come back year after year especially for the events, and seeing their children a year older each time."

"We are now looking

forward to the grand carnival procession on Saturday night, followed by a spectacular firework display set to Pink Floyd's 'Comfortably Numb', as well as other events through the week."

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Making safety part of the fun

How the RNLI are using activities and games to help families stay safer on the beach.

THIS summer, two thirds of us will head to UK beaches for sun, sandcastles and a splash in the brisk, British waters. But the sea can be unpredictable. Something young people especially need be aware of. In fact, RNLI Lifeguards helped over 9,500 children on and around UK beaches last year.

“ Nearly a third of all people rescued from UK beaches last year were children under 12 years old. ”

The RNLI is known for its volunteer lifeboat service, but the charity's lifeguard service is just as vital and provides safety to over 200 of the UK's busiest beaches. The lifeguard's duties include performing safety patrols, managing warning flags and rescuing people in trouble. It's a demanding job, requiring specialist training and tough fitness tests. Charitable donations from the public really make a difference to the service they provide.

Getting children beach smart in a fun way

While beach safety is a serious issue, RNLI lifeguards believe learning about it can be fun. This is particularly important for children, who respond to serious messages

when delivered through games and activities. This year, the RNLI are helping children get beach smart, with free activity packs, including an identity snapband and waterproof pen (see the page opposite for details on how to get yours).

While children will love the snapband's bright colour and cartoon puffin motif, parents can use the indelible pen to write their name and mobile number on the inside, for peace of mind on crowded beaches. It's an approach they're committed to, through programmes like Swim Safe – a course run in partnership with the Amateur Swimming Association (England's national governing body for swimming) to help 7-14 year-olds become safe in and around open water.

Meet your local RNLI lifeguards

On many beaches throughout the summer, RNLI lifeguards run sandcastle competitions. These give children a chance to meet the lifeguards on patrol and get safety tips, while showing off their creative efforts.

It looks like it's going to be a fun summer. And thanks to the RNLI and its lifeguards, it's even easier to have a safe one.

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"It was a close call."

RNLI lifeguard Karen was on a routine patrol when she noticed something odd: a boy paddling on a sandbar, beyond the safety flag. Suddenly, he wasn't there. Immediately, she leapt into the water with her rescue tube, swimming around 30m to where the boy had disappeared. Diving down, she managed to reach the already-submerged youngster and pull him to safety. "It was a close call," she said later. "The boy wasn't aware of the strong currents, and couldn't swim."

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Demand for traffic lights at dangerous Hunters Lodge

A VOCIFEROUS public meeting on proposed safety improvements at the dangerous Hunters Lodge junction on the A35, near Uplyme, forced the Highways Agency back to the drawing board by rejecting a traffic sign-based suggestion.

The Highways Agency presented the proposal, the main feature involving vehicle-activated signs that would warn motorists on the A35 about vehicles queueing at the junction, at a meeting in Axminster Guildhall on Thursday, July 31st.

Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, had already predicted the proposal would be opposed, with local residents from Axminster, Raymonds Hill and the surrounding areas wishing to see traffic lights installed instead.

Highways Agency asset manager Nigel Dyson started by giving a lengthy talk on the reason for the proposal and the history of the junction.

He was eventually interrupted by a member of the public, who shouted: "We would really like to know about the scheme, not civil service talk."

That set the tone for the rest of the evening and there was constant interruption from the audience.

Mr Dyson said that traffic lights had been ruled out because they would cause tailbacks of varying lengths in all directions.

A member of the public pointed out that, tailbacks or not, traffic lights would improve safety, which was the whole point of the improvement programme.

He said: "If there are traffic lights, people

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will know when it is safe to go."

The opposition to the traffic sign-based proposal was enormous. Councillor Walden referred to a fatal accident at the junction last year, saying: "Could any of this have prevented the accident with two fatalities?"

He answered his own question by adding: "Unlikely."

MP Neil Parish, who was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of State for Transport, John Hayes MP, last month, attended the meeting.

He said: "In fairness to the Highways Agency, they have put a lot of work in and tried very hard - and whether we think we are professionals or not, we not always are."

About his new appointment, he said: "I don't carry the cheque book, so don't get to excited."

The proposal on the table had not been costed, but the cost of installing traffic lights was estimated at £600,000-plus two years ago.

There was confusion among the audience as to what would happen next. Mr Dyson was asked twice if the proposal on the table was a done deal or not but failed to give a straight yes or no answer.

When asked for a third time in no uncertain terms by road safety campaigner Joy Raymond, it was Councillor Walden who replied: "The proposal is not right, but traffic lights are."

Mr Parish followed-up by saying: "I want to endorse that, let's come back in four or five months and have costed a traffic lights system. We will work together on this."

Mr Dyson said this was a "reaosnable" suggestions. The possibility of extending a 40mph speed limit along a stretch of the dangerous road and the installation of speed cameras will also be explored.

After the meeting Ms Raymond summed up by saying: "It was a very long and, at times, heated two-hour meeting. We demanded traffic lights and speed restrictions in the general area."

"After a lot of wrangling, with some excellent speakers in the audience including Jeremy Walden, who made a clear and coherent case for lights, I am pleased that we finally we got the message across loud and clear that we will not settle for anything less than traffic lights at Hunters Lodge."

"Mr Dyson and Neil Parish, at the very end of the meeting, assured us that the Highways Agency will go back to the drawing board and return in the autumn with a design and costings for traffic lights at Hunters Lodge."

"I feel that without our strong vociferous stand we would have been palmed off with more road paint and more signs."

"Thank you to everyone who came along, including local councillors and the press. Please rest assured I will keep a very close eye on developments and we very much look forward to the next set of proposals which will be for traffic lights and safer road management at Hunters Lodge."



■ REUNITED: Members of the former Community Players group met in The Hub to see the new stage facilities they funded

Hub shows off new facilities

THE Hub youth club in Lyme Regis proudly hosted members of the former Community Players dramatics group to celebrate the recent upgrading work to the hall and stage which they helped fund.

Rose Wigmore, who was director of the Community Players' popular shows, was welcomed by many of her old colleagues and recalled how much they had all enjoyed working together.

Funds of more than £11,000 left over from the Community Players' successful performances have been used to rebuild the stage, provide electrical points, lighting in The Hub's main hall and stage curtains. There are still funds left to purchase a PA system so that

any group can take full advantage of the recently-installed acoustic equipment.

Young people and other community groups now have a top quality venue suitable for a wide range of activities, from regular club meetings and band rehearsals, to musical and other stage performances.

Diane Earle, manager of The Hub, said: "We are really proud of the new facilities, and will be delighted to welcome new members to the club. I'll also be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to hire our venue for their own events".

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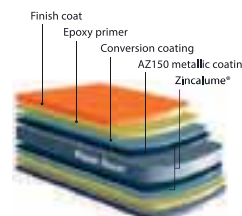
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Rotary donates funds for lifeboat's new binoculars



■ **CLOSE UP:** Rotarians Tina LeClerq and Jim Moseley present the new binoculars to lifeboat crew members Elliott Herbert and Tom Crabbe

LYME Regis Rotarians have presented the town's lifeboat volunteer crew with two pairs of binoculars for use during searches at sea.

The Rotary Club donated £500 from a recent charity golf day so that the crew could buy the new powerful binoculars for use aboard the "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat and during searches on land.

The glasses were officially presented

to the crew at last Tuesday's training session by Rotarians Jim Moseley and Tina LeClerq.

Lifeboat helmsman Tim Edwards said: "The Rotary Club asked us if we needed any particular items of equipment and we badly needed new binoculars which are vital when we are searching wide areas at sea.

"We are delighted yet again with the generosity of the Rotarians."



RNLI 'bowed over' by £200 gift

LYME Regis and Charmouth Lifeboat Guild chairman-elect Irene Roper declared herself "bowed over" by a donation of £200.

The cheque to the RNLI charity came from Lyme Regis Bowling Club and was presented by ladies' captain

Janet Parsons.

The donation was raised at a bowls drive held during Lifeboat Week. Mrs Parsons (third from left) is pictured with Mrs Roper and club president Brian Parsons (left) and mens' captain Phillip Stephens.

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Summer fun for all the family at Lyme Museum

LYME Regis Museum has planned a whole month of summer activities for the whole family to enjoy this August.

A highlight of this month's events includes a special exhibition to mark the centenary of the start of the First World War, looking at all military aspects with a particular focus on the local men who participated in the conflict, many of whom lost their lives.

In the Rotunda Gallery, local artist Dave Wickens presents his exhibition "Strange Scenes at the Borderlands" from August 6th as part of the ongoing ArtsFest re:collection project.

Popular fossil talks will take place in the museum at 2.30pm on August 7th and 20th. On the same days visitors will be able to take part in fossil polishing for pocket money prices in the Marine Parade shelters from 10am.

Museum Friend David Cox will talk on "Some of our Native Wildlife Wonders" at the Woodmead Halls on August 11th at 7.30pm. This is a fundraiser for the museum with entry costing £3 or £2 for Museum Friends, including refreshments.

On August 22nd at 10am and 2.30pm in the upper gallery of the Town Mill, local artist Darrell Wakelam will run more "Brickosaur" workshops for children aged six and over, accompanied by an adult. Those taking part will have the chance to create a Jurassic landscape suitable for their own LEGO ichthyosaur model, available exclusively from Lyme Regis Museum, which they will be able to take home with them. Tickets for this, including the LEGO model, are £10 and can be booked at the museum.

Fossil walks, rockpooling, Mary Anning walks and historical tours around the town all continue to run regularly from the museum and can be booked by phone or online - call 01297 443370, email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk or visit the website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk



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Coney Island treatment for the Cobb

IT'S not often that disabled visitors are the subject of finger-pointing at any meeting of Lyme Regis' town councillors, so it was unusual to see it at the Planning & Highways Committee last week.

Lyme is a welcoming, understanding town. Quite rightly, we provide special parking rights all along the Cart Road so that the disabled can stop on double yellow lines and enjoy the view and facilities, and we turn a blind eye when some of those armed with the precious blue badge then get out of their cars and behave about as disabled as my Aunt Fanny's electric cat.

Tuesday's highways committee had effectively convened in the atmosphere of bad atmosphere because disabled visitors are now parking at the bottom of Cobb Road in such clusters that it could cause an accident when an RNLI crew on a shout comes belting down it.

Because there is no specific "no disabled parking" rule in traffic law, the only way to prevent this swarming of blue badgers is to invoke super parking lines, "no loading or unloading at any time whatsoever whomever with knobs on" lines on Cobb Road.

Councillor Chris Clipson and deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin had thought this uber-Achtung prevention would be a good cure for the badger problem when they signed off a map of this proposal from Dorset County Council's traffic officer.

The trouble was that in colouring-in the area for this new no-man's land, those in the Crayons Department at County Hall had illustrated that Cobb Road and Cobb Square should be painted with more yellow than The Beatles' submarine.

Clearly, the public servants had not thought through that a wheeze to disable the disabled with "no loading or unloading" would have the repercussion of also disabling - to the point of closure - every single business at Cobb Square which depends upon deliveries. Worse, they had not consulted with The Cobbites on

COUNCIL SKETCH

By Geoff Baker



whether any of them minded this wizard plan to force them into bankruptcy.

Which was why Councillor Clipson and Mr Tredwin were looking especially gloomy as Cobb businesswoman Ashleigh McClements witheringly berated them from the public gallery, as what appeared to be the entire Cobb community seethed behind her.

"How dare you!" castigated Ashleigh as the heads of the hapless councillor and officer shrank into their collars like tortoises.

"How dare you presume that it is OK to prevent deliveries to my business!" she scolded, "you should be ashamed of yourselves!"

A barrage of further battering followed as Cobbites rose to angrily protest that they had not been consulted about the small matter of their impending ruin and in vociferously doing so rammed home the point that you wouldn't want to mess with this lot on a dark night outside The Standard.

I felt sorry for Councillor Clipson, whose usual well-meaning jolliness at council meetings always reminds me of the affable Mr Pastry of my youth. But despite his protests that it was only a county council idea, nothing had been agreed, Mr Pastry was getting baked at Gas Mark 700 as few in the chamber were falling over to back him up and instead councillors chipped in to say it was a rubbish idea.

"I am most aggrieved that a councillor and officer made this decision," said Councillor Michaela Ellis, as the poor chaps continued to shrink like Alice in the knowledge that

Michaela, even at her moderately aggrieved, is scary.

"There's no way that I would agree to no loading or unloading - what about the park and ride bus?"

Ah yes, quite, but nobody from the MENSA Club at the county's traffic department was present to try return that ace.

"I was horrified [by this proposal]," said Councillor Owen Lovell, "this affects our business community and we should have talked to them."

"One thing that we don't do as a council is that we don't talk to people," added newest council member Cheryl Reynolds, making it game, set and match to town common sense over county lack of it, "we need to talk to the town".

Banned by standing orders

As it happens, councillor, mayor and a Cobbite herself, Sally Holman, had spent most of the previous weekend talking frantically to the Cobb businesses, assuring them that this proposal was a complete cock-up and she would not let it happen. Sally could have helpfully told the meeting all of this, but she was banned by standing orders as she had "a pecuniary interest", being a Cobb resident. Or, as every other sphere of business would call it, "an expert". But you know what the councils are like about preferring to be arcane about rules.

But, and possibly encouraged by a ceaseless barrage of heckling by Cobbites who didn't do rules, committee chairman Anita Williams suddenly chucked standing orders out of the window.

Having made it plain that she personally considered this "Mothball The Cobb" proposal to be as smart as Air Icarus, Anita re-opened the floor to the Cobbites to ask for their steer, irrespective of any "interest". What did they think was the nub of the problem here?

It was then that Mike Higgs, deputy harbourmaster, outed the elephant in the room. The problem was not whether the tortoise twins agreed to whatever, nor whether the county's traffic officer had the faintest clue about how to either run a business or do a nice drawing, nor whether Cobb Road should be double yellow-

striped, quadruple yellow-striped or whether a traffic warden of Usain Bolt-like fitness should be employed to enforce parking restrictions on the planet's steepest hill.

No, the problem was, said Mike, the disabled drivers. "They come down the road and see a car parked at the bottom with a blue sticker and they think 'I'm going to do the same'," said Mike, with blunt honesty.

Now, Mike and I have a very, very dear disabled friend and both of us would let him park on our heads if it meant that he could without great difficulty join us in The Cobb Arms for a pint, and I'm sure that everyone at The Cobb and in the council and indeed the town feels the same.

But my friend is a local and locals know that, disabled or not, you don't park on Cobb Road, especially in the summer.

But as Mike pointed out, visiting disabled people don't know that... there's no signs to say please don't park here, it's an emergency access, there's a call-out almost every day and by parking here it makes it "a death trap".

"So what do you need?", asked vice-chairman and former Cobb businessmam Terry O'Grady, looking as hacked-off as anyone that Lyme's principal tourist attraction should be facing closure.

"Can we have traffic cones at the bottom of Cobb Road?" said Mike.

"Yes, just do it. Get the police on it", said Terry, as the committee encouraged Cobb businesses to, in the meantime, phone the police every time they see a disabled car parked obstructively as the council arranged to make a coney island of The Cobb.

There may be a lot of calls. I hear that there are not enough police cones in Lyme and the town will have to buy new ones at a tanner a time from police HQ, if they have any spare.

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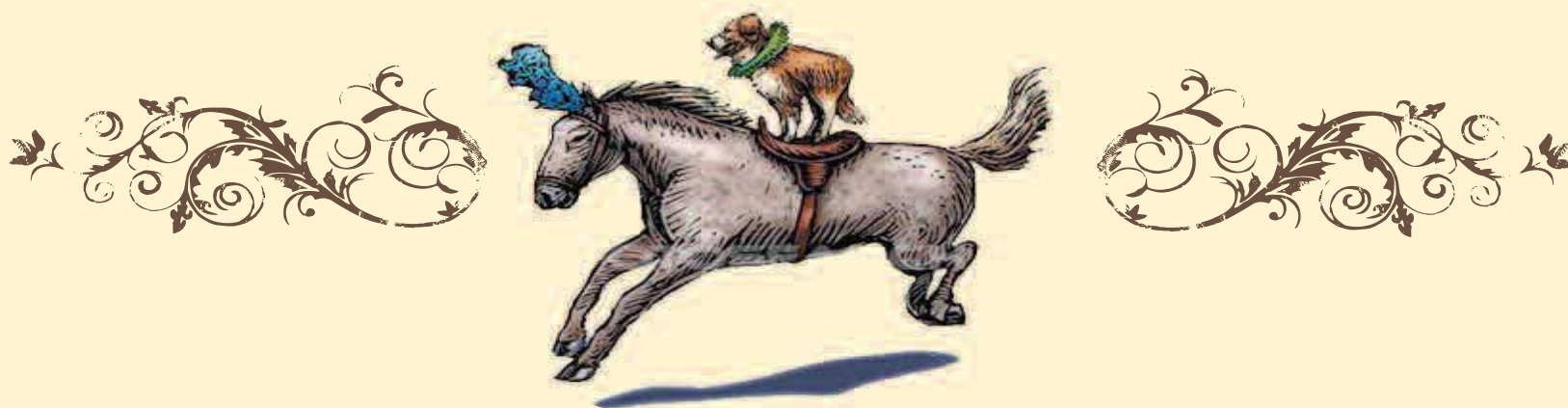
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Rotary donates £200 to ring and ride



■ PICTURED left, Lyme Regis town councillor and treasurer of the Axe Valley Ring & Ride service, Stan Williams, is seen being presented with a cheque for £200 towards a new bus by Simon Dunn, president of the Axminster Rotarians.

Sandra Ward of Axe Valley Ring & Ride, which provides a bus service for the elderly and infirm to attend medical appointments, including in Lyme Regis, said: "We are so grateful for this most welcome gift given that the new bus will cost in the region of £28,000."

Also in the picture is former Lyme Regis councillor and Stan's brother, Pete Williams, and Joy Hull - both directors of the charity - and Douglas Hull, East Devon district councillor and staunch supporter of the vital work the local charity carries out.

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Lyme's aquarium one of best in Europe

LYME Regis Marine Aquarium has been named one of Europe's best aquariums by influential travel website TripAdvisor, ranking it as one of the top 25 aquariums.

Based on the results of TripAdvisor's Travellers' Choice Awards for aquariums, only The Deep in Kingston-Upon-Hull and the National Marine Aquarium in Plymouth rank higher, making Lyme Regis Marine Aquarium the third best in the UK.

Travellers' Choice Awards honour top travel spots worldwide based on the millions of valuable reviews and opinions from TripAdvisor travellers. Award winners were determined using an algorithm that took into account the quantity and quality of reviews for aquariums worldwide, gathered over a 12 month period.

This prestigious honour follows on swiftly from a Certificate of Excellence which was awarded to the aquarium, based on the historic Cobb wall, earlier this year.

Aquarium owner Max Gollop said: "TripAdvisor represents the opinions of our visitors and it's fantastic

to know that they enjoy a visit here as we work hard to provide a great interactive and fun experience.

"We are pleased to be recognised as one of the best aquariums in Europe and hope that with this accolade we are able to reach out to a greater audience in our mission to spark our visitor's imagination, arouse curiosity and give them an appreciation of the amazing marine life which can be found along the Jurassic Coast."

One of the primary attractions within the aquarium is the Mullet lagoon where visitors delight at the truly unique experience of hand-feeding a shoal of tame, grey mullet.

Mr Gollop has trained and nurtured the fish over a number of years to take food directly from the palm of a hand.

The grey mullet have been nicknamed the "kissy fish" because of the sucking and kissing sensation that is experienced while the fish feast on the food.

Full details regarding the aquarium can be found at www.lymeregismarineaquarium.co.uk

Somerset family send thanks to Rotary

THE Kirby family from the flooded village of Moorland in the Somerset Levels has thanked the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis for arranging their recent holiday in the town.

The family were the first to take up a new scheme organised by Lyme Regis Rotarians, for which more than 50 property owners listed with Lyme Bay Holidays have offered free self-catering accommodation for those still being affected by the floods.

Kate Kirby wrote to Rotarian John McCallum with the following message: "We just wanted to thank you, Rotary and everyone else who made our holiday in Lyme possible. We had a fantastic time and it was just what was needed to recharge our batteries. We will definitely be back next year!"

Mr McCallum said: "It is good to see that the Kirby family have benefited from the week's holiday. Hope-

fully more families who were victims of the floods of early 2014 will be able to take advantage of the generosity displayed by Lyme Bay Holiday let owners. These people in Moorland and elsewhere have had a tough time, most of us cannot imagine the heartbreak they have endured.

"Rotary has been working in the area since the first floods and continues to do so, trying to provide help where most needed. This includes financial help, advocacy, manpower, specialised equipment hire, application of specialised skills, etc. - whatever is needed to help people get back into their homes - and it is continuing relentlessly.

"Without the generosity of the public, and the help of other organisations, Rotary couldn't have kept up the pace, so we echo Kate's thanks to all who have helped."



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Rowers' achievement is 'beyond great'

BY the time the *View From* comes out this week, Lyme's two most intrepid mariners, Elliott Dale and Chris Walters, will have reached their destination in the Scilly Isles, having rowed the 3,246 miles from New York, and been at sea for over 60 days, facing storms, whales, sharks and huge vessels that barely noticed their existence.

To a confirmed landlubber, their achievement is beyond great so I have just made a donation to the Children's Hospice South West charity and noticed that they have rowed their socks off and are still a long way from their target.

The charity provides support to children with terminal illnesses. As they said in one of their blogs, whatever their hardships at sea, they will reach land, their families and their futures. The children they are raising money for don't have such futures to look forward to.

All the information on their journey and how to donate are on the "Precious Lives Atlantic Challenge" website.

*Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

Solemn but joyful commemoration

CONGRATULATIONS and thanks to Lyme Regis' town crier and secretary of the town's Regatta & Carnival Committee, Alan Vian, and all his colleagues for putting on a moving commemoration ceremony at 11pm on Monday.

A simple cry from Alan, followed by words from the Royal British Legion and prayers, then the lighting of candles

by many of the visitors, gave a solemn but joyful feeling to the commemoration. And I was so pleased to be able to remember my uncle, Alec Reader who died on The Somme on September 15th 1916.

*Doug Goodman,
Fairfield Park, Lyme Regis*

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NEWS FROM THE TOWN MILL



A NEW exhibition of ceramics and prints with a decided difference is opening this week in the Courtyard Gallery in the Town Mill, Lyme Regis.

The artifacts on display are the brainchildren of Cath Bloomfield, Linda Bristow, Belinda Brownlee and Alison Potter.

Linda explains how they met and the thinking behind this fascinating exhibition: "We are four artists who graduated from Bath Spa University together in 2007 after completing a BA Hons in ceramics. Three of us work as ceramicists whilst Cath specialises in creating collagraph

prints. We have exhibited our work widely as a group and as individual artists in the UK and Internationally.

"Our work for this exhibition, 'Along the Seashore', is inspired by the diversity of textures, colours and surfaces that we see as we explore our very beautiful coast line."

This eclectic mix of sculptures, pots and prints will be on display from the August 6th to 25th and will usually be open from 10am until about 4.30pm with free admission.

Pictured above from left are Linda Bristow, Cath Bloomfield, Alison Potter and Belinda Brownlee.

View from the churches

UPLYME Church recently staged an enjoyable event helping children and adults to learn from each other.

This was part of the "Bridges Project", an initiative by Uplyme Church co-ordinated by Jo Cursley, which aims to link the church and community together.

Children from Year 6 at Mrs Ethelston's Primary School sat at tables around the church with at least two adults, questioning the adults about their experiences at school when they were 10 years old.

What a fascinating range of experiences were recalled! Children learnt about coke used for fires, which they were amused to discover had a rather different meaning to the Coke they drink today. They learnt how sand was used to do sums, so that the figures could quickly be wiped out if incorrect "like an i-Pad in a way", one of the children commented.

They were horrified yet intrigued to hear of the many punishments which were meted out. Gwen Howes recalled every child in the class receiving the cane because no one would own up to being naughty.

Derek Stevens told of Americans in barracks in the Lyme Regis hotels in the 1940s, of evacuees coming into the school and then going to a temporary school at Woodmead Halls. He recalled Americans dropping sweets into the playground for the children and Mr Freeman, the headmaster, refusing to give up the school iron fencing to the government because he needed to keep the children in the playground.

With tea, squash and cake forming part of the event, the whole occasion proved to be popular with adults and children alike. It will become a regular feature of future Bridges Project events, linking the community and the church together.

*Roger Grose, lay reader
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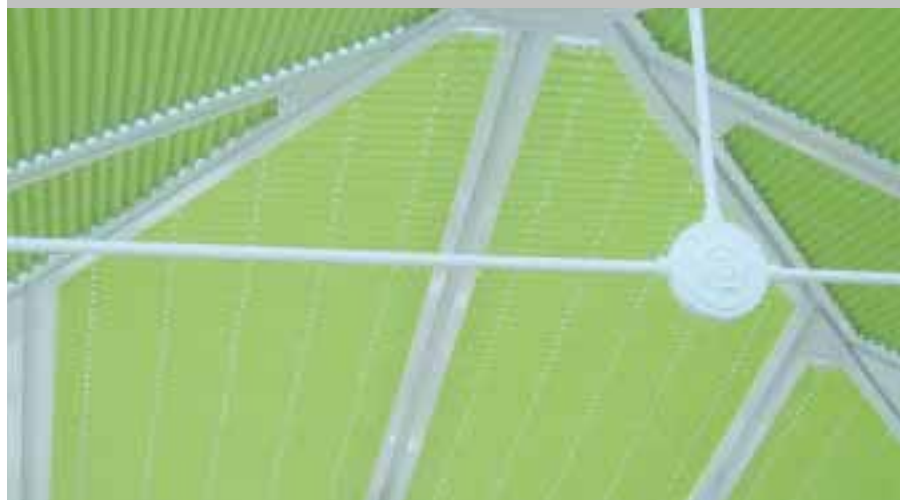


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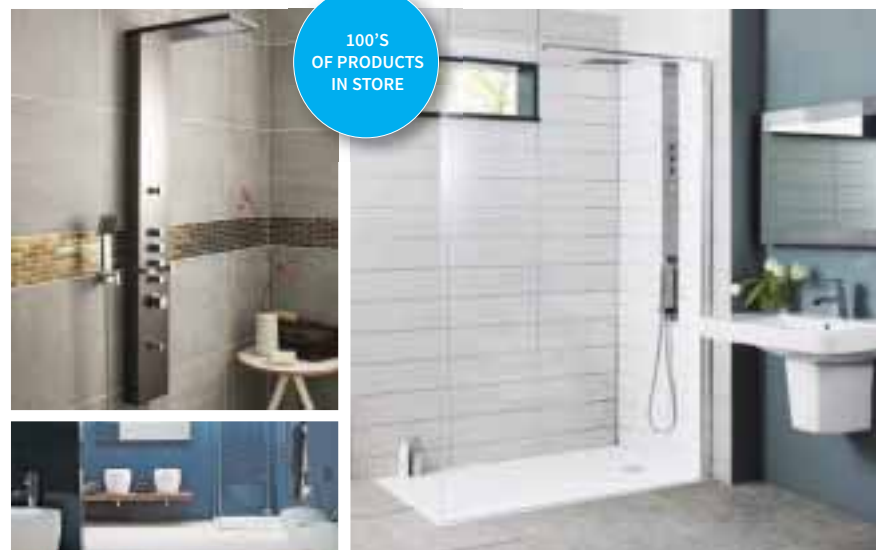


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and lots of despairing phone calls.

Thruxton was the only place to see the sun, the rest of Southern UK was completely fogged-in!

Things did of course brighten up eventually but a large number of pilots missed their slots and couldn't come. Frustrated pilots being what they are, were quick to suggest that the team staged another fly-in later in the year. After some hurried consultations an approach was made to Henstridge Airfield, (formerly RNAS HMS Dipper) and thanks to a positive response from manager, Joe Williams, the Saturday of the August Bank Holiday saw the first "Late Summer Fly-In".

This time the weather was much better and the day was such a success that, even before the last aircraft had departed, the decision was made to make it an annual event. Before long it had attracted the attention of the classic and vintage car owners, as well as the pilot community, and was officially renamed as "Wings & Wheels". Not the most original title but with around a hundred aeroplanes and a hundred vehicles what else could one call it?

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This year's "Wings & Wheels" will see again many of the original team in action along side the regular staff at Henstridge. Over the years they reckon to have instigated around 25,000 aircraft movements with an excellent safety record. It's a great record and they are delighted to support the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, which is also based at Henstridge.



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What about the wheels?

For the first couple of years the event was simply the "Late Summer Vintage and Classic Fly In". However the word soon got around among the vintage and classic car fraternity that it was something worth seeing, and a drive through the amazing Dorset and Somerset countryside, was worth doing. So the numbers of interesting vehicles began to grow.

Cars were joined by gleaming motorcycles and not so gleaming Jeeps and the occasional GMC "Deuce and a half". It wasn't long before these visitors occupied most of the grass area next to the club house and the words "Classic Cars" appeared on our posters. In the end we bowed to the inevitable and officially renamed the show as "Wings and Wheels" not a very original title perhaps, but it was hard to find a shorter way of saying it!

The show now features a regular gathering of around a hundred or so "Wheels" exhibitors. Together they represent a great cross section of our automotive history. Just as in the air park, the organisers follow the simple rule that "next in is next in line!". So on one side of the fence is a 1930s Tiger Moth parked next to a more modern Cessna, and on the other side of the fence an elderly Morris Minor is flanked by the Dorset Car Club and a Modern Jaguar.

A select few trade stands surround the car display area, offering a wide variety of gifts and historical memorabilia.

It is this informality that is part of the charm of Wings and Wheels at Henstridge for exhibitors and visitors alike. It's like a garden party, perhaps you would like to bring along your picnic?

"Officialdom" except for essential Health and Safety and Risk Avoidance, is most definitely left at the gates.



The Battle of Britain Memorial Flight

THE "Vintage Flying Team" have long enjoyed good relations with the RAF Events Team, formerly the Participation Committee, and the staff at BBMF Conningsby. Despite the ever increasing demand for RAF assets at a time when their actual number of display aircraft has dwindled to barely a handful – they still manage to squeeze Henstridge into their schedule.

Over the years they have had fly-past salutes from the fighters both individually and together, The Dakota, the Lancaster and of course that most popular sight of all, when the "Lanc" is accompanied by the Spitfire and Hurricane. This year's event will be a once in a life time spectacle as the famous trio will be joined by the only other airworthy Lancaster in the world, C-GVRA from Canada.

VERA as she is known is operated by the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum and will spend most of August and September flying with the BBMF. Her presence will be in a living commemoration to the thousands of Commonwealth Aircrew who flew with Bomber Command in the Second World War.

Visitors to Wings and Wheels can expect to see and hear this unique "Ten Merlin Flight" in a way not possible at the usual airshows. Wings and Wheels has no full flying display and is therefore exempt from the usual stringent civil and military safety rules and guidelines. The organisers are naturally somewhat reticent about what one might expect. They simply state that it is advisable to look up as well as out!



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Close up Viewing

WHEN the Vintage Flying Team took over GVFW (Great Vintage Flying Weekend) they already had considerable experience of the necessary safety rules and regulations involved with air shows. It came as a bit of a shock to the team to find that there was nothing similar regarding "Fly-Ins" no matter how large or small.

It seems that everyone, pilots and public alike, simply looked out for themselves. Undeterred the team set down and produced their own documentation, from simple A4 guideline for stewards up to full Aerodrome and Crowd side Manuals, Risk Assessments and Emergency Operations Orders. All of which were duly approved by the CAA, local emergency services and local authorities.

None the less, it can all be summed up in the simple phrase, "People and Propellers don't mix".

Wings and Wheels at Henstridge follows exactly the same guidelines, but with much less paperwork. Visiting public on crowd side are fenced off from the arriving, taxiing and departing aircraft, which operate on Airside or Live Side. However the views are as good as they can be while all the airside activity is going on.

The unique attraction comes at lunchtime, when the barriers are quickly realigned by the team, and the public are encouraged to walk among the assembled aeroplanes. Many of the pilots stay with their aircraft and are happy to chat with dedicated enthusiasts or with Mums and Dads and kids.

On more than one occasion some lucky youngster has been helped into the cockpit of a fragile biplane "Even older than Granddad!"

There are few rules, except no smoking, no litter and no touching, take only memories and photographs and leave only foot prints.

Clear announcements and gentle shepherding by the stewards ensures that everyone returns safely back to crowd side before the props start turning for the flights home.



WIN a Flight in a War Time Tiger Moth

The publishers of View From newspapers are delighted to be able to offer you the chance to win a unique and exciting prize. In conjunction with the organisers of Wings and Wheels at Henstridge Airfield, we have arranged a *one-off Air Experience Flight in one of the world's best known and most loved aeroplanes, the legendary de Havilland Tiger Moth, which first flew in 1931.*

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To be among our lucky winners your entry must be the first correct entry drawn on our closing date of Friday, 15th August 2014.

Just answer the simple questions and return to our offices: c/o Rob Coombe, Wings & Wheels competition, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB before the closing date of Friday, 15th August 2014. *Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final.*

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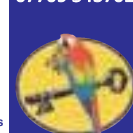
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Sunday 10 August

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Sunday 17 August

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza 4-6pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 4pm

Saturday 23 August

Royal Standard, LYME REGIS
The Echoes 9pm

The Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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Party time at the Arts Centre

SON YAMBU BRING THE REAL SOUND OF CUBA TO BRIDPORT

SON Yambu Salsa are headed to Bridport Arts Centre with their authentic 'Son Cubano' - a fusion of Spanish and African rhythms that is the root of all salsa music.

This is a group of musicians who are passionate about continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map. Most of the band hail from Cuba and will be playing the Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century.

On vocals, and minor percussion, Yuri is an accomplished international singer, having performed with the likes of Cachaito of the Buena Vista Social Club. She is a born entertainer, and aficionados have likened her to a young Celia Cruz. Also on vocals and percussion are Tony Danger and Jose Cascaret both wonderful 'soneros' from Santiago De Cuba. The brilliant Manuel Alejandro Tellez on tré and backing vocals is another high-class performer.

Yambu's rhythm section boasts the extraordinary talents of Reynaldo Crespo on Guitar, Oscar Vazquez Romero on bass, Rene 'Menique' Savigne on congas and Toby Herschmann on timbales. They're the force that drives the music along. And soaring above it all, there's the trumpet of virtuoso Victor Hechevarria who has toured world wide with several renowned Cuban bands and is an ex-member of the Santiago Symphony Orchestra.

Playing their irresistible tropical rhythms, they bring their audiences a truly sensational, authentic Latin-music experience.

Sean Rafferty of BBC Radio 3 said: 'absolutely tremendous.... if you don't start to move to this there is no hope for you! Extraordinary music.'

Son Yambu perform at the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 9th at 8pm. Tickets: £12/£11/£10 from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com



PARTY TIME | Son Yambu will bring the sounds of Cuba to Bridport

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Chantel has since stepped out in the professional world and her stunning live performances are proving that this is rock blues for the new age, played by a musician born with an effortless virtuosity, peppered by flights of incendiary guitar and flanked by moments of poise, grace and fluidity...

Chantel McGregor plays at the Electric Palace, Bridport, on Thursday, September 11th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12+bf in advance, or £14 on the door. For more details or tickets call Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk

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Demon Barbers' Maverick Musical Mash-Up

FOLK-HIP HOPPERS PLAY AT THE MARINE THEATRE AS PART OF LYME FOLK WEEKEND

LYME Folk Weekend promises a full-on finale at the end of the month with a maverick musical mash up from riotous folk troubadours, Demon Barbers XL, who'll bring their unique folk-hip hop extravaganza to Lyme Regis for the first time. Their no-holds-barred performance will combine traditional folk music and dance with body popping, break dancing and acrobatics.

As one of the best live acts on the folk circuit

they'll present their award-winning road show with characteristic northern chutzpah marrying the traditions of fiddle and accordion with electric bass guitar, drums and synthesizer.

Such is their reputation as live performers, the BBC tipped them as one of the must-see acts at this year's Glastonbury Festival, where they rocked opening and closing sets with their musical gymnastics. Frontman Damien Barber ad-



mits "on stage there's a lot going on and audiences are never quite sure what to expect. We started out as a five-piece band, plus Morris, clog and sword dancers, but we've now added hip-hop dancers

and a scratch DJ to the mix".

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said "The best way to describe Demon Barbers? Morris dancing meets MC Hammer? They've taken the best traditions of English folk music and dance but given it a hip hop twist. It shouldn't really work, but it really does. It's fast, furious and fun".

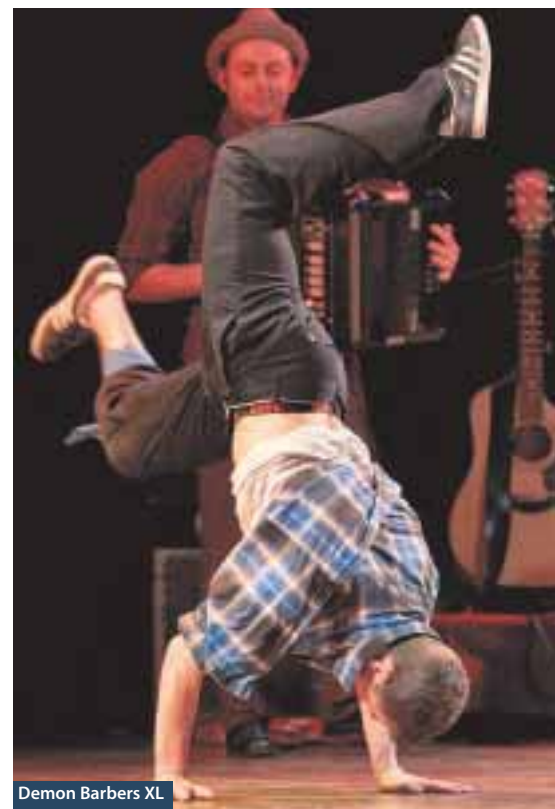
She continued: "If I was to recommend one show to catch over the entire week-

end, then it would be this one. Whether you're 8 or 80, it will raise your eyebrows and it might even blow your mind. It'll be a spectacular finale to this year's folk festival".

Demon Barbers XL play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, August 31st at 5pm. Tickets £15 (standing), £19 (seated). 16 and under £10/£14. Tickets from www.lymefolk.com or 01297 442138 (Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis).



Demon Barbers XL



Demon Barbers XL

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B Sharp Summer Collective

A FIVE day Summer School for musicians and vocalists age 12-19 (up to 25 as a young leader/music mentor) will take place at The Hub, Lyme Regis from August 24th to 29th.

The 'Summer Collective' school will run each day from 10.30am - 4 pm, leading to a performance on Friday, August 29th at 7pm. Tickets available at Lyme Regis TIC and on the door, and everybody is welcome.

The school will see participants working with the inspirational composer/musician John K Miles, guest musician Andy Baker (BSO) and B Sharp young music leaders. This is an excellent opportunity for young singers and musicians to develop their skills. All levels of skill and experience are welcome.

B Sharp Summer School is a musical experience like no other; it brings together a range of different instruments and styles. It caters for anyone who wants to enjoy and develop music; from the enthusiastic beginner, to young professionals. The Nationally renowned musicians lead and di-



rect the sessions, leading to a performance on the last day.

This project is supported by Youth Music, the National Lottery through Arts Council England, SoundStorm, Bournemouth & Poole Music Education Hub.

The 'Summer Collective' school will cost £75 for 5 days. Concessions and bursaries are available.

Transport can be arranged. Minibus available to collect and drop off from surrounding towns and villages within a 12-mile radius.

To book a place contact: Fran Williams 07968 177663, or email: franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com. Or online : www.bsharp.uk.com Summer Collective.

To find out more about becoming a young music/youth leader, or getting involved in any way with B Sharp, to develop your skills and interests, providing excellent opportunities for your portfolios and CV, contact Fran.



THE 124TH HONITON AGRICULTURAL SHOW

THE 124th Honiton Agricultural Show takes place this Thursday, August 7th. The Grand Parade is one of the many highlights of the main ring activities where the day's livestock winners proudly parade.

The 2014 main ring will be a hive of activity with fantastic acts such as Jason Smyth's Adrenaline Tour. The tour stars ex-world championship moto-cross rider Jason Smyth performing fantastic motorcycle stunts with spectacular tricks both on the bike and on quad bikes.

The stars of television and film the Rockwood Dog Display Team will perform breath taking canine wizardry. Bob Hogg's Sheepdog Display is another fantastic main ring act not to be missed featuring dogs, geese and ducks; children will be invited in to the arena whilst the dogs work the ducks around an obstacle course, down a slide and into a pool! The lower field incorporates all that is countryside with hurdle making, ferret racing, a blacksmiths guild and a trip down memory lane with a vintage tractor section with nearly a 100 vehicles on display.

Honiton plays host to the West of England Hound Show, the second largest in the country. For the first time the Show's organisers are delighted to welcome "The Sheep Show" a humorous, educational, live stage show all about sheep, with nine different breeds on stage, sheep shearing and amazing dancing sheep. There is the wonderful dog show comprising both pedigree and fun classes for the pet pooch. Come and meet the Otters Belinda and Rudi with their delightful and informative owner Daphne Neville who will give an incredible insight into the lives of these wonderful creatures.

The Show also welcome Birdline UK Parrot Rescue a brilliant charity who will bring an array of beautiful Parrots. If chickens are your interest there will be a

fantastic Poultry show and sale.

Children will love Professor Twistopher's Punch and Judy, as seen on the hugely popular and wildly acclaimed television series Downton Abbey or how about a donkey ride or visit the face painter and be turned in to a cat or a clown!

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For further details on the show or details on becoming a member of the Association with all its benefits please contact the secretary on 01404 41794 or visit the website www.honitonshow.co.uk.



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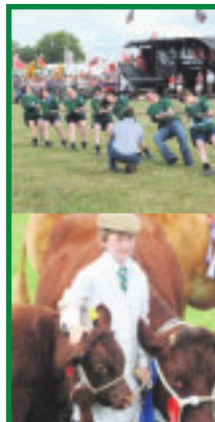
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A British Woman on the Eastern Front

A talk by Dr Angela K Smith at Dorset County Museum

DORSET Woman at War, the current exhibition at Dorset County Museum, features the exploits of a remarkable Dorset woman, Mabel Stobart. On Thursday, August 7th at 7.30pm, Dr Angela K Smith will give an illustrated talk about Stobart and other British women who served on the Eastern Front during the First World War.

In October 1915, Mabel St Clair Stobart led her First Serbian-English Field Hospital along the Serbian front line. But the line was retreating; the combined forces of the Austrian, German and now the Bulgarian armies was more than the Serb soldiers could deal with, exhausted as they were from four years of war. As the retreat escalated into a mass exodus of soldiers and civilians, headed for the mountains of Montenegro and Albania, Stobart's unit went with them.

But Stobart's journey into war began several years earlier, on the cliffs above Studland Bay in Dorset, where she set up her first medical training camp. Recently returned from South Africa, and widowed, Stobart

had been attracted to the movement for Women's Suffrage, but had her own ideas about how the vote might best be won. And what better way than demonstrating that women could perform as well as men on the field of battle? Stobart determined to bring everyone in her unit through the retreat from Serbia alive: against all the odds, she did. This lecture examines how she achieved this, and the wider implications for the Dorset woman.

Angela Smith is an Associate Professor at Plymouth University. She specialises in war writing, with a particular interest in the First World War and gender issues. Her latest monograph, *Women of the Eastern Front: British Women in Serbia and Russia 1914-19* will be published in 2015.

Entry to the talk is free but donations are encouraged. Doors are open at 7pm; the lecture will commence at 7.30pm. A Dorset Woman at War continues until November 15th. On October 16th the Museum will host a



Mabel Stobart in Red Cross Uniform

play-reading by the New Hardy Players of a play written by Guy du Maurier. Tickets for the play-reading cost £10 and are available now from the Museum Shop.

For further information see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

Nothe Fort's Sound and Light Spectacular

NOTHE Fort is to host a Son et Lumiere Sound and Light Spectacular on September 10th - 13th September. This will portray the maritime history of Weymouth and Portland from the Armada to the Olympics, including such events as the arrival of the plague, smugglers and wreckers, the visits by George III and the building of the Portland breakwater and Palmerston Forts. It will move on to World War I and II, the Navy Days in the 50s and 60s, the work of the Lifeboat and end with an Olympic runner and the entire cast on stage singing Land of Hope and Glory, while the fireworks go up.

This is a community play, produced by Martine Burt with actors and singers from Weymouth Drama Club, WOW,

Weymouth Junior Drama Club and Weymouth Operatic Society. Dancers from Quay Theatre Arts and Dorchester Jive Club and additional singing from the Dorset Wrecks as well of course as the Fort's own Artillery.

The open air play will be performed on the Parade Ground, with action also taking place on the Ramparts and staircase with amazing lighting effects. Add to this some poignant readings and atmospheric music and this shall be an event that is totally unique and a first for Weymouth. Organisers are receiving a huge amount of interest and expect to sell in excess of 2,000 tickets over the four night run.

BURTON BRADSTOCK FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND ART

THE Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art begins its feast of music and art on Sunday, August 10th with the opening of the Art exhibition at 10am until 5pm in the Village Hall, just by the green in the centre of Burton Bradstock. Everything is for sale in this wonderful exhibition of paintings and ceramics by local West Dorset artists, both amateur and professional. Passing holiday makers enjoy it during the day and the concert goers enjoy it with their interval drinks in the evenings!

Also on Sunday is a fun workshop for children at 11.30 am by the group Kosmos, in the Rectory Garden, followed by the ever popular - and free, Tea Party in the afternoon.

Kosmos play again on Monday 11th, with the first of the main concerts in the lovely St Mary's Church at 7 pm. Back by popular request, their wild mixture of gypsy, tango, Jewish, Turkish and Greek melodies, are all improvised to make jazz-folk of great style and panache.

They are followed on Tuesday 12th, at 7pm by jazz of the cooler sort with the legendary Jacquie Dankworth singing with three brilliant jazz musicians, David Gordon on piano, Sandy

Burnett on bass and cellist Ben Davis.

Wednesday 13th has a lovely chamber concert with a Kreisler string quartet that's a lilting farewell to Vienna and Mozart's sublime string quintet in C. But interspersed with Craig Ogden, the festival's favourite guitarist, playing Boccherini and Iain Grandage. Craig is playing at lunchtime the same day with his wife, mezzo-soprano Claire Bradshaw in the church at 1 pm, with Spanish songs by de Falla and Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez*.

Claire Bradshaw is also starring in the concert on Thursday evening August 14th which is reflecting on World War 1. Claire will be singing popular wartime songs to contrast with Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin* for fallen friends, and Strauss's amazing masterpiece *Metamorphosen*, described by some as one of the most beautiful and evocative pieces of music written in the 20th Century!

Friday 15th is the main gala concert with Handel's *Concerto Grosso*, a flute concerto by CPE Bach and then things to make you dance! Bartok's *Romanian Dances*, and some pieces a little more modern to finish the



evening. One is *Momentum Suite* by local composer Peter Hope and his *Bramall Hall Dances* are also being played in the late night concert on Thursday.

The Art Exhibition continues until Sunday, August 17th in the Village Hall and entry is free.

Tickets for the festival are available from Gill Redford 01308 897203. Check out the website for details: burtonbradstockfestival.com

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THE continuing upsurge in vinyl records fostered by a large number of radio and tv shows on the listening pleasure of records, should come as no surprise to Dorset, Somerset and Devon music fans, with a number of new record shops opening throughout the area and Bridport becoming established as "The Hay-On-Wye" type town for Record and CD Buyers with its quarterly Vinyl Saturday Record and CD Fair

and many shops around the town plus a number of Saturday and Wednesday Market stalls also selling records and cds.

Vinyl Saturday Bridport started in November 2008 at the dawn of the renaissance of renewed interest in vinyl records made Bridport the first town in the UK and probably Europe to recognise it and offer music fans the opportunity to buy find and buy vinyl records again and other music related items all in one town. The event was that successful that in the following year - The world's leading authority on all things vinyl Record Collector Magazine recognised it as Fair of the year with the event being fully supported by the Town Council, Tourist Board, Shops and Bridport Market Traders for bringing visitors to the area.

The next Vinyl Saturday Bridport event on 16th August also takes place during Bridports Carnival weekend, and includes the quarterly record and cd fair which is held in Bridport United Church, East St, DT6 3LJ from 10am to 4pm, admission £1.

Contact Info Roy Gregory 07429 102645 vinylsaturday@hotmail.co.uk

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Summer Dance Scene

THE exciting Summer Dance Scene school for student dancers aged 14 years and over at an intermediate/advanced level takes place at Bridport Arts Centre next week (Monday 11th - Friday, August 15th) from 10am to 4pm daily.

Classes throughout the week will include Tap, repertory from Matthew Bourne's productions of *Edward Scissorhands* and *The Car Man*, jazz and street dance. Guest teachers this year include *Tap Dogs* star Craig Scott (Monday), *New Adventures* and Matthew Bourne principal dancer Dom North (Tuesday) and street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal (Thursday).

The summer school is limited to 20 places, at a cost of £25 per day, £20 concessions, or for all week £95 (£75 concessions).

There are some subsidised places for boys to encourage more to dance.

To book call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of Bridport Youth Dance development programme.

For more information call Nikki on 07765971357.

SDS is supported by Arts Council England, West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council and Bridport Arts Centre.



▲ SUMMER Dance Scene guest teacher Dom North who is a principal dancer with Matthew Bourne's acclaimed company New Adventures performing as the prince in Bourne's *Swan Lake*

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IT'S the school holidays and the middle of the "season" in Lyme Bay. This means an annual invasion of brilliant produce, as well as thousands of visitors, and boy it's busy; the beach on Red Arrows day in Lyme Regis resembled a scene from the Normandy landings, with people, tents and debris covering practically every inch of the beach!

This of course is great for our local economy, and what a great time to showcase the amazing local produce on offer as we get to the height of the growing season too. And it's crazy early this year with all

that

southerly hot pressure, we are only in early August and will be using local plums, elderberries and rowan (October mountain ash?!) this week.

It is one of the great pleasures of being a veggie chef to be totally confused as to what to put on the menu, such is the richness and diversity of the local produce available right now. Local stores and markets are bustling; Trill Farm are back on a Saturday in Coombe street, Miller's Farm Shop are awash with Forde Abbey fruits, and I love Axminster market on a Thursday.

We are going to continue our chilled soup season with more predicted hot weather. Gazpacho (recipe opposite) has proved to be very popular in late July with fantastic local tomatoes now

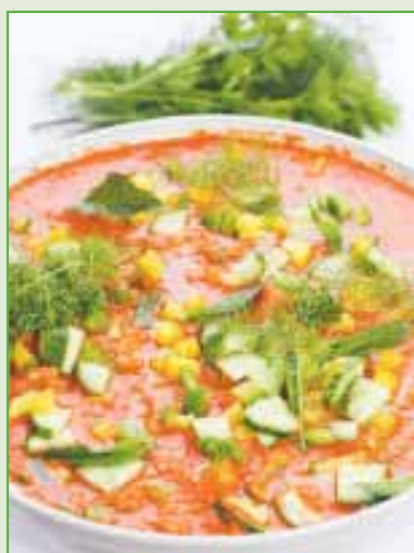
available. This week we will try a chilled local Courgette, Lemon grass and Summer savory soup. Next month it's all about wild food again with more all family squirrel like fun gathering and storing sloes, rosehips and hopefully the first early Autumn mushrooms.



Make it yourself...

Gazpacho

TASTES have changed enormously over the last ten years or so (probably together with the climate), making Gazpacho ever more popular in the UK. This recipe has a slight twist as it includes roasted red peppers and raspberry vinegar, the result is a more piquant, slightly fruitier and less garlicky soup. Red chilli croutons give it a nice added texture.



Serves six

Ingredients

- 300gm red peppers seeded, pithed and cut into quarters
- 20gm olive oil, sea salt and half a lemon, sliced for roasting the peppers
- 500gm ripe vine/quality tomatoes, washed and cut into eighths
- 1 large red onion, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 medium red chillies, seeded and fine chopped
- 25gm fresh basil leaves, roughly chopped
- 25gm mint leaves, roughly chopped
- 1 level teaspoon good sea salt
- 2 level teaspoon's caster sugar
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 25ml raspberry vinegar
- 200gm fresh peas in pods (80gm shelled), to garnish
- 1 small cucumber chopped into 1cm square chunks, to garnish

Equipment needed

- A blender

Method

Pre heat oven to 150 degrees C.

Baste the peppers with the olive oil, a little sea salt and the chopped lemon, roast without colour for 20 to 30 minutes so just cooked through and tender. Allow to cool for 20 minutes, then roughly chop.

In a large bowl mix together all

the ingredients with the cooked, chopped peppers, cover and marinate in the fridge for at least 2 hours (we like to marinate ours overnight at the restaurant, when time allows).

Blend all the ingredients together. Degree of blending depends on taste, we tend to blend until smooth and add the peas and cucumber raw to add texture. In Spain Gazpacho is a

little more chunky and rustic. Serve now, while very fresh.

To prepare the croutons; De-seed and chop 4 medium red chillies, then blend with 100gm rapeseed oil. Baste some small chunks of bread in the oil and cook at a low temperature in the oven, IE 120 degrees C for approx. 20 to 30 minutes or until crispy.



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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'The Outsiders' at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH
POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (in Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
SEATOWN, NEAR CHIDEOCK: The RNLI annual BBQ will take place outside the Anchor Inn from 5.00 p.m. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display at 7.00 pm (subject to operational requirements). Lyme Regis and West Bay Coastguards, Lyme Regis Lifeboat, Bridport Police and Fire Brigade and the St John's Ambulance will be in attendance to demonstrate and answer questions. Stalls, including Skittles, Tombola and a prize draw, together with fun games and music for all. Bring the Whole Family!
DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'Brief Encounter' on the big screen, at Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, Prince of Wales Road. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing. For £1.50 ice creams also available. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH - SUNDAY SEPT 14TH
LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of recollection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Chiho Sunamoto. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete at 2pm in the Rectory Garden. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Melody of Music Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 8TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
BURTON BRADSTOCK: 'Twixt Fete & Festival at St Mary's (DT6 4QS). Doors open 6.45pm. Performers include ABA (folk, blues, rock), Shiraz (beautiful harmonies) and ValleyBand (folk), with MC David Powell. Tickets £5, available from Bridport Music, Burton Bradstock Post Office, and after St Mary's Church services on August 3rd, Wine and soft drinks available during interval. Evening in aid of St Mary's Fabric Fund. Information 07786 354403

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH
BUCKLAND NEWTON: Live music from the Prairie Dogs at Buckland Newton Village Hall at 8pm. Tickets £7 on the door, and from Old Chapel Stores. Hot snack and complimentary glass of wine. Bring your own drinks. For more details call 01300 348758. Raising funds for The Piddle Valley Players.
WEYMOUTH: An Evening of Psychic Mediumship with Hazel McLister-Brewer - sharing messages from loved ones in the spirit world with compassion and fun at Weymouth Pavilion. Tickets £10 starts at 7.30pm boxoffice@weymouth-pavilion.com or call the box office directly on 01305783225
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, 11am-5pm. Stalls and cream teas 2-5pm.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH
CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.
SYMONDSBURY: Symondsburys Flower & Fun Dog Show at the Ilchester Arms at 2pm. Cream teas, raffle, tombola, BBQ and auction. Proceeds to Symondsburys Church. Schedules from Ilchester Arms, RJ Balson & Son, and the Church.
SOUTH PERROTT: Village Open Day. Classic cars, collectables, craft stalls. Church tower open. Playzone, Gardens, Jazz Band, Art Exhibition.

MONDAY AUGUST 11TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Bionanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Bionanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community,

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6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

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6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB

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BRIDPORT: 40+ exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based exercises at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

BRIDPORT: Bridport Burma Star Association annual wreath laying ceremony in St Swithun's Church at 11am. Followed by refreshments in the Vestry Extension. All members and supporters welcome.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's and St George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head). 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, starting at 2pm. Come and see the wonderful selection of vegetables, dahlias, cut flowers, pot plants, floral decorations, preserves, cooking, photography and handicrafts that will be on show. Plus there will be a raffle and, of course, our lovely scrummy cakes and teas will be available. Details on 01305 813942.

POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Church Teas from 2-5pm. Plant, produce and craft stall. Donations welcome. For more details call 01308 485207.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Horticultural Society is holding its annual Summer Show in the Public Hall, at 2pm. The Show is open to both members and non-members alike.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Grand Budapest Hotel. Shown at the village hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £4 on the door for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071

SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock.

WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Fun Day will take place at the Harbour and Green in West Bay from 1pm, until 5pm. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display (subject to operational requirements). There will be an opportunity to ride in a 'D' Class Inflatable Lifeboat. Cream teas, cakes and light refreshments will be available at the Salt House, and the various stalls and games will make this a great day out for the whole family.

MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

BRIDPORT: 40+ exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

LYME REGIS: Film: All Over The Town, made in Lyme in 1948, starring Norman Wooland, Sarah Churchill, Bryan Forbes, plus Memories of the Lyme Regis Branch (railway line Lyme Regis to Axminster). Shown at the Town Mill Malthouse. Door opens at 6.30 pm; films start at 7pm. Bar with wine and soft drinks. Admission £5, children £2. For tickets call 01297 443135, or on the door. Fundraiser for, and all proceeds to, The Town Mill.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based exercises at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art & Craft Sale at The Reading Room. 10am-4pm each day. Free entry.

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JIMI: ALL IS BY MY SIDE ¹⁵
DRAMA based on the pre-fame years of the late-great Jimi Hendrix.
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The Nut Job ^U
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The Inbetweeners 2 ¹⁵
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Sat: 10.15, 11.15am
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Sat & Sun: 10.00am
Rio 2 ^U
Fri-Wed: 10.15am
Step Up: All In ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.15, 17.45

their attention on drinking, girls, and annoying fellow travelers.
Stars Simon Bird, James Buckley, Joe Thomas and Blake Harrison

PLANES: FIRE & RESCUE ^{12A}
WHEN Dusty learns that his engine is damaged and he may never race again, he joins a forest fire and rescue unit to be trained as a firefighter.
Disney animated fun with voices from Dane Cook, Ed Harris and Julie Bowen

GOD'S POCKET ¹⁵
When Mickey's crazy step-son Leon is killed in a construction 'accident', nobody in the working class neighborhood of God's Pocket is sorry he's gone. Mickey tries to bury the bad news with the body, but when the boy's mother demands the truth, Mickey finds himself stuck in a life-and-death struggle between a body he can't bury, a wife he can't please and a debt he can't pay.
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STAR of Live At The Apollo, Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow, Friday Night with Jonathan Ross, Have I Got News for You and Q.I., Shappi Khorsandi is back with a brand new show for 2014, and heads to Dorchester as part of the tour.

After being knocked up like a 1950s teenager she missed 2013, but now she is back and it's forward march. Reflecting on the good things, she celebrates her haphazard, zigzag towards her dreams. She introduces us to friends, family and total strangers who have helped her on her personal Yellow Brick Road.

She has whip-crack jokes and is effortlessly funny as she handles every subject with a razor sharp wit, softened only by her deliciously mischievous delivery and endless charm. Shappi Khorsandi is also the best selling author of 'A Beginners Guide to Acting English' by Bloomsbury out now in paperback.

Shappi Khorsandi performs at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, October 17th, with doors and bar opening at 7.30pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 for members of Dorchester Arts and concessions.

To book call 01305 266926 or visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

The Five Pub Challenge

MEMBERS of the Loders, Askerswell and Powerstock Village Hall Committees are combining with their five local pubs to raise money for the village halls and local charities.
'The Five Pub Challenge' involves walkers, cyclists and horse riders to visit each of the five

pubs – the Spyway in Askerswell, the Crown in Uploders, the Loders Arms in Loders, the Three Horseshoes in Powerstock and the Marquis of Lorne in Nettlecombe – between 11am and 5pm.
Participants are each given a map, which they have stamped at each

pub and on returning to their starting pub receive a certificate.
The walk takes place on Sunday August 10th and costs £5 for adults and £2 for children 15 and under, which is to be paid at the first pub they visit.

Illyria Theatre Company presents Robin Hood

Open Air Theatre on The Millennium Green

YOU'LL definitely laugh and you'll probably cry when Illyria perform Robin Hood on the Millennium Green on Friday, August 15th, 7pm.

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Tickets: £15/£14 members/£12 concessions £8 child from the Bridport Arts Centre website at www.bridport-arts.com or the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204. Limited tickets will be available on the gates.

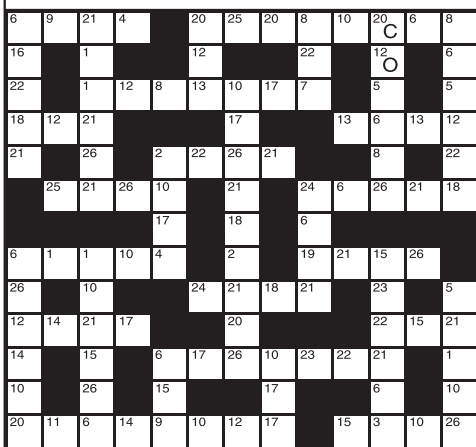


Brain Gym

No.285

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	G	X	M	L	R	O	S	T	F	P	W	I
14	5	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Q	E	V	J	A	K	Y	U	B	H	D	Z	C

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

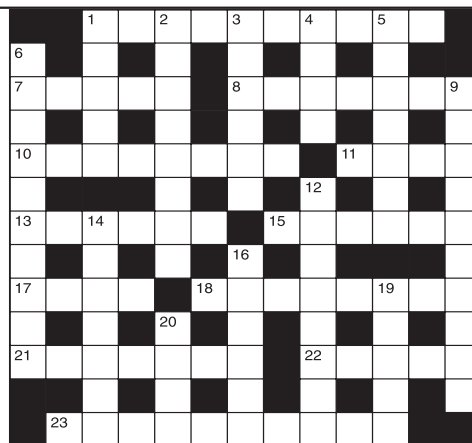
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Allowed the minutes to pass without taking any action (6,4)
7. This will turn a strip of wood to the East (5)
8. Real mix-up before Edward said what happened (7)
10. Going on foot or by car past the street (8)
11. It's nearly a swindle for one who's married in Germany (4)
13. Able to move to Alabama port (6)
15. Slave girl returning to Virginia (6)
17. A complete revolution will produce an emotional shock (4)
18. Meet a hundred on the promenade (8)
21. Getting news of the trial (7)
22. "Tempest" character changing to one in "Lear" adaptation (5)
23. Pledges oneself to carry out a grave act? (10)

Down

- 1 & 20Dn. It was reed tangled at the river's brink (5-4)
2. Tidy sale arranged in a controlled way (8)
3. Headless fish taking the wrong course (6)
4. In fact, a lengthy account (4)
5. USA term comes to fruition in a different way (7)
6. Finish the game - an evenly contested affair (5,5)
9. Not the conversation of the single-minded? (6,4)
12. Only partially support a member of the football team (4-4)
14. One coming to terms, strikes before this! (7)
16. Tried to find a particular variety, one hears (6)
19. Doesn't include part of the kingdom, it seems (5)
20. See 1 Down



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Help (10)
7. Taut (5)
8. Red wine (7)
10. Recounted (8)
11. Row (4)
13. Really (6)
15. Restraint (6)
18. Equatorial (8)
21. Sturdiness (7)
22. Intone (5)
23. Unnecessarily (10)

Down

1. Drilling tool (5)
2. Placed (8)
3. Confidential (6)
4. Parched (4)
5. Terse (7)
6. Parsimony (10)
9. Wavering (10)
12. Patronage (8)
14. Assert (7)
16. Decorated (6)
19. Mad (5)
20. Species (4)

Sudoku

	8		2			1		
5			3	6				2
		7		4	1			
6				3		9	4	
1	4				6		8	5
	3	5						7
			6	5				
7				9	3			6
	6	1			2		7	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

3	2	7	1	8	6	4	5	9
6	8	1	9	4	5	7	3	2
5	9	4	3	7	2	1	6	8
8	1	3	6	5	4	2	9	7
9	6	2	8	1	7	3	4	5
7	4	5	2	9	3	6	8	1
4	5	8	7	3	1	9	2	6
1	3	6	5	2	9	8	7	4
2	7	9	4	6	8	5	1	3

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Capital; 7 Gains; 9 Let; 10 Meandered; 12 Jumble-sales; 15 Dumb blondes; 17 Bell-tents; 19 Arm; 21 Clown; 22 Compose.
Down: 1 Cameo; 2 Tip; 3 Jade; 4 Pace-maker; 5 Angered; 8 Intern; 11 Furbelows; 13 Bullet; 14 Cure-all; 16 Crash; 18 Toot; 20 Spa. QUICK - Across: 6 Barrier; 7 Annoy; 9 Try; 10 Interests; 12 Reparations; 15 Short-handed; 17 Community; 19 Way; 21 Agent; 22 Passive. Down: 1 Parry; 2 Dry; 3 Keen; 4 Undesired; 5 Content; 8 Retain; 11 Desirant; 13 At hand; 14 Through; 16 Waive; 18 Tray; 20 Ask.



Cranford Cottage - Guide Price £329,950

A delightful "chocolate box" cottage lying in a "tucked away" location

A STUNNING three bedroom, two reception room, Grade II listed cottage which has been superbly modernised and lies in a "tucked away" location in this desirable village. The cottage, which has parking and a pleasant garden, offers immense character and early viewing is advised. No onward chain.

As previously mentioned this property benefits from immense character with such features including beamed ceilings, open fireplaces, parquet flooring, an abundance of exposed stonework, some mullion windows and stripped timber doors throughout. The cottage which has oil-fired central heating also benefits from modern facilities such as a luxury kitchen/breakfast room and wonderful bath/ shower room.

Located in Mosterton; an active village situated mid-way between Beaminster and Crewkerne, surrounded by lovely open countryside and near the Somerset border. The village has a good range

of facilities including post office/store, inn, church, village hall and primary school. The main line station at Crewkerne (Exeter - Waterloo) is approximately 2.5 miles, the historic county town of Dorchester 19 miles and the Dorset coastline approximately 11.5 miles.



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Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including The Talbot Arms public house, Petrol Station with convenience shop and post office. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields, tennis court and popular primary school. The market town of Axminster, with its main railway connection to Waterloo (approximately 2 3/4 hours), is about 5 miles to the West and Bridport is some 11 miles to the East. The coastal re-



sort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away and has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (commonly known as the Jurassic Coast). The renowned Dorset and South Devon Coastal Path can also be joined at Lyme Regis. Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles, each with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is a similar distance away. The village is in the catchment area for Colyton Grammar School and the Woodroffe School.

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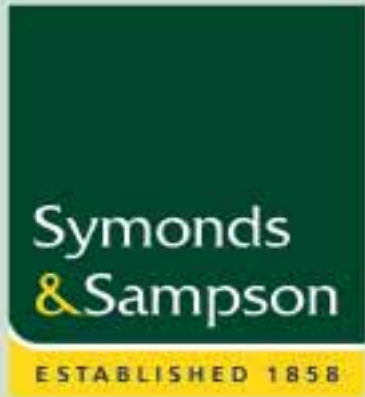
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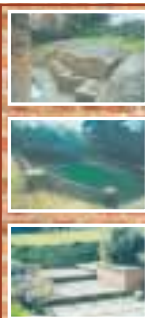
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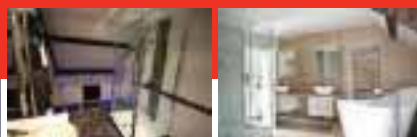
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Neil Moscrop, Director of Sales, PEU-

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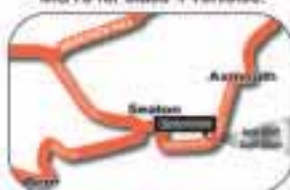
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Cricket - Extras

Uplyme fall to Kiwi paceman in final

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST 67 LOST TO IPPLEPEN 149 FOR 6 BY 82 RUNS.
Corinthian Cup Final (at Plymstock)
UPLYME & LYME REGIS Cricket club's dream of lifting the Corinthian cup perished in the face of a superb spell of bowling from Ipplepen's Caleb Gaylard at Plymstock CC on Sunday afternoon.

The New Zealand left-arm paceman returned remarkable figures of 5 for 9 from three eight-ball overs as Uplyme were shot out for just 67 in their pursuit of Ipplepen's 149 for 6.

Only opener Jedd Whittington made any innings of note - he cracked 29 off 19 balls with two 6s and a boundary.

Nick Dinnison (15) and Paddy Barraclough (11) were the only other player to reach double figures in a innings which contained five ducks and lurched from 45 for 3 to 55 for 9.

Earlier, Tom Dyer (42) and Steve Friend (41) had helped the eventual victors post 149 for 6 with Steve Batey (2 for 26) and Rhys Davies (2 for 41) the most successful of the Uplyme attack.

Afterwards skipper Steve Batey said: "I couldn't have asked for more effort or commitment shown from any player. It was an great bowling and fielding performance from such a young side to restrict them to that total."

"It's a shame. The Kiwi (Gaylard) proved to be the difference by taking the first five batsman which we could not recover from."

"It was a day that I won't forget for a long time due to the huge travelling support we had, but unfortunately it wasn't the result we wished for - we'll aim to go one better next year!"

Ipplepen

T.Dyer c Holmes b Davies	42
M.Nicholls run out	10
S.Friend c S.Batey b Davies	41
J.Abbott c J.Whittington b S.Batey	4
S.Wakeham c S.Batey	8
D.Harris not out	5
C.Gaylard b Dinnison	5

J.Lewis not out7
Extras27
Total (16 8-ball overs)149 for 6
Fow: 49,73,91,120,125,138.
Bowling: N.Dinnison 4-0-25-1, C.Warner 3-0-31-0, P.Barraclough 2-0-16-0, R.Davies 3-0-41-2, S.Batey 4-0-26-2.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis

J.Whittington+ c Thomas b Gaylard	29
T.Wellman lbw b Gaylard	0
M.Batey b Gaylard	0
B.Whittington b Gaylard	0
N.Dinnison b Gaylard	15
S.Batey* c Lewis b Bowden	2
B.Walby c Harris b Thomas	5
W.Holmes b Thomas	0
P.Barraclough not out	11
R.Davies b Thomas	0
C.Warner lbw b Wakeham	1
Extras	4
Total (12 6-ball overs)	67 all out
Fow: 12,26,26,45,45,52,55,55,67.	
Bowling: K.Wakeham 1.6-0-13-1, C.Gaylard 3-0-9-5, J.Abbott 2-0-28-0, P.Thomas 3-1-8-3, S.Bowden 3-0-7-1.	

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI 151 LOST TO FILLEIGH 156 FOR 7 BY THREE WICKETS
Devon League 1st XI D Division
INSERTED on a damp wicket Uplyme & Lyme Regis openers Rob Thom and Laurie Thomas set about their jobs in a business like fashion.

After carefully playing themselves in Thom set about the Filleigh attack with a series of boundaries whilst Thomas was content to play the support role.

Their undoing was the introduction of Zimbabwean seamer Mark Mbafona who took pace off the ball and had Thom well caught by Mike Prideaux five short of his first half century of the season.

Thomas continued to bat well for 38 until he tried to force the pace and returned a catch to the bowler.

Having realised that it was difficult for batsmen to get the slower bowler away Filleigh turned to the slow spin of veteran Mike Prideaux who bowled with good control of line and length and finished with figures of 4 for 25 from seven overs.

Uplyme seemed not to have the learnt the lesson from last week's defeat at Feniton as no one in the middle order was able to get their heads down, show the application needed to bat through and hold the innings together.

Mark Batey (13) and Tyler Wellman (11) were the only other batsmen to reach double figures in a final score of 151 completed with two overs still to bowl.

After tea Uplyme came out fighting and had the start they needed when Nick Dinnison dismissed Harrison-Hooten, well caught by Wellman.

Further strikes came from Warner, Steve Batey and Rhys Davies to leave Filleigh tottering on 42 for 4.

However, they were rescued with a middle order partnership between Mbafona (55) and Hickman (39).

After such a good start the Uplyme attack faltered and although Batey, Davies and Dinnison took a further three wickets some of the bowling was wayward and a disappointing 31 wickets contributed to a three wicket win for Filleigh.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

R.Thom c Prideaux b Mbafona	45
L.Thomas c S.Batey b Mbafona	38
M.Batey+ c Hickman b Mbafona	13
N.Dinnison lbw b Mbafona	4
T.Wellman c Hickman b Prideaux	11
S.Batey* c Sullivan b Prideaux	3
M.Brimicombe c Poplewell b Henry	4
P.Barraclough run out	3
H.Brimicombe lbw b Henry	4
R.Davies not out	7
C.Warner c Sullivan b Prideaux	1
Extras	18
Total (43.5 overs)	151 all out
Fow: 65,88,96,121,127,134,137,139,148,151.	
Bowling: J.Hickman 3-0-17-0, J.Poplewell 6-3-21-0, R.Bowden 9-3-30-0, M.Mbafona 9-3-28-3, A.Sullivan 4-0-10-0, M.Prideaux 6-5-0-25-4, G.Henry 6-1-7-2.	

Filleigh 1st XI

M.Harrison-Hooten c Wellman b Dinnison	0
D.Ford lbw b Warner	0
J.Poplewell c Wellman b S.Batey	16
M.Mbafona ct b Dinnison	55
S.Prideaux+ lbw b Davies	0

R.Bowden c M.Batey b S.Batey0
J.Hickman* c M.Batey b Davies39
A.Sullivan not out6
G.Henry not out1
Extras34
Total (38.1 overs)156 for 7
Fow: 0,11,37,42,57,112,141.
Bowling: N.Dinnison 9-2-27-2, C.Warner 4-3-14-1, S.Batey 9-1-37-2, R.Davies 9-0-36-2, P.M.Brimicombe 3-0-13-0, P.Barraclough 4-1-0-26-0.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 157 FOR 5 BEAT WHIMPLE 2NDS BY 17 RUNS (MATCH REDUCED TO 30OVERS PER TEAM)
Devon League 2nd XI D Division (E)

UPLYME players left the field on a high after an all round winning performance in a rain affected game against second place Whimble.

A very heavy shower led to a late start and the match being reduced to 30 overs a side.

Uplyme lost the toss and were inserted but openers Dave Norman and Eddie Clarke were unfazed by the conditions and scored at four an over for the first ten before Norman was bowled for 23. Tim Daniels came in at number three and proceeded to increase the run rate, striking three fours and a six in his 31.

With eight overs to go Uplyme were 102 for 2 and should have capitalized on the situation but Clarke was caught and deep square leg for 37 and Wesley Holmes was bowled playing an expansive shot against the accurate bowling of Bardot.

It was left to Daley Holmes and Wallace Blackmore to put on an unbeaten partnership of 30 which took the score to 157, leaving Whimble to score at just over five an over.

After 10 overs they also had 40 on the board but with the loss of two wickets one apiece to Wesley Holmes and Wallace Blackmore.

After 20 overs Whimble had reached 80 for three but the dangerous Bardot had reached his half-century and was looking to accelerate into the last ten.

Skipper Rod Holmes then turned to spin through Daley Holmes combined with the

slow left arm of Rodney Rowe.

This combination put the break on the Whimble reply and they reached 100 by the 24th over but with the loss of another wicket.

The breakthrough came with the introduction of Jolly Bugg who deceived Bardot with a slower ball for 61.

To their credit Whimble did not give up and 12-year-old Kidd struck Blackmore for 12 in his returning over. But the youngster was unable to do the same to Wesley Holmes who conceded only three in the last over to ensure an Uplyme victory by 17 runs.

The win propels Holmes' side up to second place in the table, undefeated in the second half of the season and prepared to take on leaders Seaton in Saturday's home game.

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

E.Clarke c Kidd b Burden	37
D.Norman b Kidd	23
T.Daniel c Burden b Kidd	31
W.Holmes b Bardot	16
R.Rowe run out	4
D.Holmes not out	14
W.Blackmore not out	14
R.Holmes*, J.Bugg, W.Marshall & P.Marshall dnb	
Extras	18
Total (30 overs)	157 for 5
Fow: 44,101,106,122,127.	
Bowling: A.Whitton 6-0-17-0, T.Northover 5-1-22-0, C.Kidd 6-0-26-2, J.Burden 6-0-37-1, W.Bardot 4-0-20-1, K.Brown 3-0-26-0.	

Whimble XI

S.van Grudings c P.Marshall b Blackmore	8
S.Palfrey lbw b W.Holmes	4
W.Bardot b Bugg	61
B.Wright c S.B.W.Marshall	9
K.Brown lbw b Rowe	13
J.Burden c Norman b Bugg	13
T.Northover b Roer	4
C.Kidd not out	14
A.Whitton not out	0
Extras	10
Total (30 overs)	140 for 7
Fow: 7,36,55,93,111,118,126.	
Bowling: W.Blackmore 6-1-28-1, W.Holmes 5-1-19-1, W.Marshall 4-0-19-1, D.Holmes 6-0-25-0, R.Rowe 6-1-16-2, J.Bugg 3-0-24-2.	

Sophie crowned
SW champion

LOCALLY-based England Ladies golf international Sophie Keech has added The South West Ladies title to her impressive collection of silverware at Mendip Golf Club in Somerset recently.

Playing in ideal conditions on the first day 36 holes were played to decide the top 16 who would go through to the matchplay knock-out stage with Steve Edwards as Caddie on the bag.

A strong field had entered and the day finished with Sophie at the top of the board after shooting 1 over par gross for the two rounds to take the Champion Stroke Play to win The Katherine Cairns Bowl for a second year.

On day two the weather had taken a considerable change with thunder rumbling as Sophie and local Club Champion Gill Brown stood on the first tee, Sophie had her winning caddie Sue Edwards on her bag.

A birdie on the second gave Keech an early lead but after four the score was back to level, yet as the thunder continued to crash around, Sophie then won five of the next six holes which included five birdies to triumph 5/3.

After a break Sophie then played against Emily Toy. On the first hole there was a flash of lightning and the hooter sounded and the girls headed back to the clubhouse.

The girls returned to play through flooded greens which needed the Referee's attention.

However this didn't hinder Sophie taking her 54deg wedge she fired across the obstructing water right to the back of the slopping green to within six feet of the pin, and rolled her putt in to claim a birdie and go two up.

The pair then exchanged a couple more holes before Sophie finished the match on the 16th 3/2.

Keech was now fully focused on the next day's semi final with Alexandra Saunders of Bristol she clearly had the bit between her teeth playing solid drives and awesome putting to win 4/2.

In the Final Sophie defeated Lauren Pearce to win the Hulleat Salver 5/4.

Nags Head
Singles darts

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

Current Table	P	+/	Pts
Mark Fisher	25	72	45
Graham Knight	24	69	42
Terry Prowse	23	50	38
Ed Coutes	24	31	35
Wayne Singleton	24	23	31
Ray Powell	22	30	31
Merv Wackley	24	22	29
Ryan Cross	24	16	29
Tony Young	23	13	28
Wayne Doble	23	6	26
Beckie Dedman	24	-3	23
Mark Barnett	24	-4	22
Rob Millward	24	-8	22
Tom Bond	24	-21	19
Mark Bradley	27	-45	15
Moses Holbrook	24	-39	11
Martin Herbert	21	-33	11
Ben Coath	24	-55	7
Lisa Prowse	22	-56	5
Dave Swift	24	-68	5

Tetrathlon

Molly is key member of victorious UK team

WOODROFFE schoolgirl Mollie Hansford, 17, has just returned victorious from competing in Australia as a member of the UK Tetrathlon team.

Mollie, who has competed in this event - comprising pistol shooting, swimming, running and riding - since the age of 8, underwent a rigorous selection process and was the youngest member of the team.

The UK Team travelled with other competitors from Ireland, USA, New Zealand and Australia for a tour of the Coral Coast of Western Australia, taking part in numerous activities including surfing, sand boarding kayaking and skydiving.

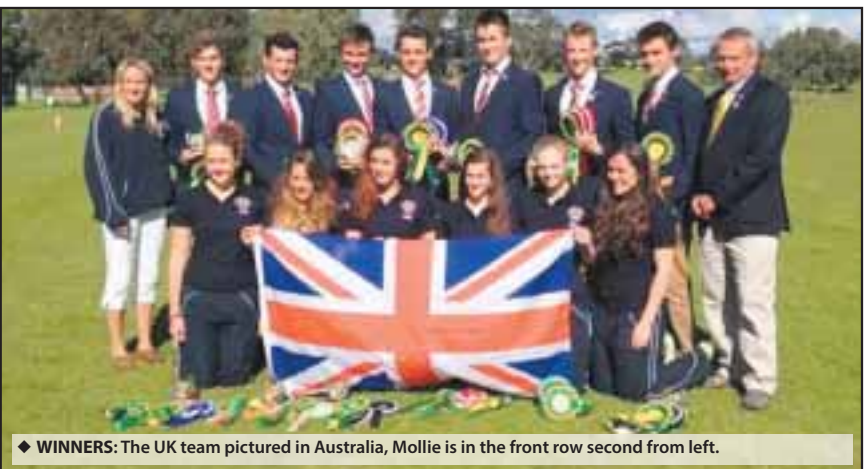
Returning to Perth for the International competition, Mollie exceeded expectations by scoring well in all 4

phases - including a maximum 500 score on her 2nd shoot target, and a fast, clear show jumping round to secure the UK's only maximum score in that phase.

A strong swim and run ensured a 4th place individually for Mollie and a convincing team win for the UK girls.

Mollie, a member of the Cotley Pony Club, Axe Valley Runners, Bridport Barracudas swimming club and The Tunnel target shooting club would like to thank all those who have helped with her busy training schedule and who have so generously supported her with donations towards her trip.

She now heads to the UK Regional competition and National Tetrathlon Championships later this month before concentrating on Pentathlon over the winter.



◆ WINNERS: The UK team pictured in Australia, Mollie is in the front row second from left.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Rattenbury takes title

THE championship side has a break from league duty for two weeks but, it was business as usual for the other leagues.

There were better fortunes this week with the ladies picking up seven points against West Moors away from home. In Division One the men claimed six points against Dorchester B despite losing on two rinks. The win was down to a very fine 37-8 win from Alan Preece's rink.

Unfortunately, in division 2 the men didn't fare so well and lost all the available points to Sherborne 'A'.

In the friendlies it was win two lose one. The loss was against local rivals Bridport where we played mixed rinks when historically it has been an all male affair.

On Friday the Club entertained a team from Page Park, Bristol, the home team of Lyme stalwarts Alan & Pam Weech who were instrumental in getting the fixture arranged.

For a while it looked as if the weather was going to be the winner but, eventually

the rain ceased, more or less, and we were able to complete 18 ends.

Lastly, on Saturday, the PELMAN THREE-WOOD HANDICAP SINGLES was contested, the eventual winner was Barry Rattenbury with a win over Chas Barber in the final.

Dorset Ladies Div 1.
Lyme 63; West Moors 51.
J.Parsons, A.Rattenbury, N.Stephens, C.Barber 21-21; J.Moffitt, M.Gillett, S.Rowe, C.Clissold 15-17; J.Kesterton, P.Knight, A.Allman, P.Weech 27-13.

West Dorset Men Div 1:
Lyme 62; Dorchester B' 58.
M.Heneghan, P.Stephens, D.Pomeroy, A.Preece 37-8; R.McLennan, J.Irwin, J.Beadsley, B.Parsons 16-23; M.Knight, D.Perry, J.Moseley, R.Legg 9-27.

West Dorset Men Div 2:
Lyme 38; Sherborne 'A' 73.
B.Downes, C.Bell, J.Owen, R.Hobbs 16-26; D.Read, I.Forster, B.Smith, N.Solomon 12-26; R.Bishop, P.Stephens, A.Nabarro, T.Payne 10-21.

Friendlies:
Lyme 63; Bridport 67.
C.Clissold, P.Stephens, J.Moffitt, Chris Barber 15-20; J.Barnish, P.Knight, N.Solomon, Chas Barber 18-14; M.Heneghan, J.Perry, S.Rowe, P.Moffitt 18-12; M.Knight, R.Turpin, A.Nabarro, K.Clissold 12-21.

Lyme 145; Chelmsford Tour 103.
A.Foster, J.Perry, G.Clode, Chas Barber 24-14; C.Clissold, R.Bishop, M.Heneghan, B.Parsons 35-7; B.Downes, A.Rattenbury, P.Stephens, N.Solomon 25-10; D.Read, G.Cozens, T.Payne, B.Rattenbury 26-24; P.Cole, J.Irwin, J.Parsons, D.Meylan 21-26; I.Forster, K.Faragher, B.Smith, K.Clissold 15-22.

Lyme 105; Page Park 93.
A.Foster, G.Cozens, J.Moseley, Chris Barber 15-15; K.Faragher, B.Smith, J.Moffitt, Chas Barber 8-22; C.Clissold, N.Benson, G.Clode, A.Weech 21-11; J.Irwin, D.Courtenay-Smith, D.Wood, B.Rattenbury 23-15; J.Barnish, T.Payne, B.Parsons, R.Hobbs 15-14; Y.Moody, P.Stephens, P.Weech, P.Moffitt 19-16.

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	14	190
WEYMOUTH	13	180
Parley	14	180
Swanage	14	167
Broadstone	14	157
Stalbridge	14	161
Wimborne & Colehill	14	160
Ferndown Wayfarers	14	76

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN	14	211
DORCHESTER	14	191
Sherborne	14	187
Bere Regis	14	171
Shroton	14	149
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	14	101
Blandford	14	100
Broadstone 2nds	14	92

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley	13	224
CATTISTOCK	14	201
PORTLAND RT	12	168
Bournemouth 3rds	12	139
DORCHESTER 2nds	12	117
Stalbridge 2nds	12	107
Wimborne & C'hill 3rds	13	92
WEYMOUTH 2nds	12	77
BEAMINSTER	12	75

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	14	196
Wareham	14	196
Kingston Lacy	14	182
Sherborne 2nds	14	164
Poole Town 3rds	14	160
BRIDPORT	14	123
Broadstone 3rds	14	117*
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	14	104
Christchurch 2nds	14	96
Pimperne	14	76*

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	14	200
Swanage 2nds	14	184
Sturminster & Hinton	14	181
Corfe Mullen 2nds	14	174
Lytchett	14	173
ABBOTSBURY	14	163
Blandford 2nds	14	138
PORTLAND RT 2nds	14	120
Cerne Valley 2nds	14	117
Bradford Abbas	14	63

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	13	202
CHALKE VALLEY	13	195
Shaftesbury	12	132
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	12	129
Witchampton 2nds	12	119
PUDDLETON	12	112
Poole Town 4ths	12	76
Broadstone 4ths	12	51*
Winfrith Newburgh	14	11*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 3rds	14	199
Bere Regis 2nds	14	198
Marnhull 2nds	14	163
Parley 5ths	14	160
Wimborne & C'hill 4ths	14	135
Blandford 3rds	14	83*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	14	69*
Cranborne 2nds	14	35*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Dewlish	12	193
Old Bournemouthians	12	189
PORTLAND RT	12	182
St Georges	12	180
Broadstone	12	116
Swanage	12	84*
Winton	12	78*

Sunday Div Three	Pld	Pts
Studland	10	177
Pokesdown Willows	10	136
CHARLTON DOWN	10	132
Witchampton	10	132
Corfe Mullen	10	119
Bere Regis	10	15*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge	12	229
Cheselbourne	12	156
PORTLAND RT 2nds	12	152
SYMENE	12	129
Broadstone 2nds	12	128
Shillingstone	12	117
Ferndown Wayfarers	12	219*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	14	211
Yelverton Bohemians	14	200
Filleigh	14	185
Feniton	14	160
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	14	156
Seaton	14	142*
Ashburton	14	141
Whitchurch Wayfarers	14	139
Clyst St George	14	113
Honiton	14	98

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton	14	249
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	14	192
Shobbrook Park	14	189
Whimple	14	183
Kentisbeare	14	152
Countess Wear	14	142
Kilmington	14	138
Honiton	14	114
North Devon 3rds	14	114*
Halberton & SP	14	97*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
BROADWINDSOR	9	145
Bruton	8	100
North Perrott	10	100*
Queen Camel	7	94
Ilminster	5	69
White Horse	8	29
Compton Dundon	7	28*
(* = Pts deducted)		

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Chase puts Dorchester to the sword

MARTINSTOWN took the honours in the battle for promotion to Premier 1 when they won the local derby against Dorchester by four wickets with Ryan Chase claiming a "fifer".

Meanwhile another "fifer"; this time by Weymouth's Dave Trotter the veteran seamer, put the brakes on Wimborne & Colehill's attempts to overhaul Weymouth, and led the way to victory by eight runs and a place in the Premier 1 play-offs.

James Pretty completed a trio of bowlers caliming a five wicket haul, as he helped Charlton Down to victory, leaving them requiring one win from their remaining three games to ensure back-to-back promotions.

**Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League 1****WEYMOUTH 207-4 BEAT****WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 199-8 BY 8 RUNS**

DAVE Trotter produced an inspired piece of bowling to stop Wimborne & Colehill's charge to victory and ensure Weymouth contested the championship play-off.

The Seasideers had set the visitors 208 to win after great knocks from Jim Ryall (67) and Dean Janaway (46) and another solid performance from Simon Browne who finished unbeaten on 34 not out.

The visitors got off to a great start in reply and had 58 on the board after just eight overs, but the introduction of seamers Trotter and Browne quickly turned the game Weymouth's way.

Although Browne was not rewarded for ten tight overs that only conceded 17 runs, Trotter ran riot and his 5-17 saw the Minstermen wanting 14 off the last over to win.

They managed seven before Harry Tucker (3-34) got the better of skipper James Miller as he went for the big one.

The win ensures Weymouth of a top four place and a tilt at the championship

◆ **STEADYING INFLUENCE:**
Jim Ryall's 67 helped put Weymouth in a good position in the Premier 1 play-offs



against Poole Town, Parley and Broadstone.

Premier League 2**MARTINSTOWN 143-6 BEAT****DORCHESTER 142 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS**

VICTORY in this top of the table clash sees Martinstown go into the promotion play-off games with a 20 point advantage over the county town.

Winning the toss on a near perfect wicket, Dorchester elected to bat, but lost both openers, Pete Moxom (11) and Marcus Evans (3) with the score on 15-2. It got worse when Fegus Guppy (0) became Stuart Fry's second victim (2-8) on 20-3, but skipper Dan Belt (31) and Eamonn Scott steadied the boat with a stand 79 for the fourth wicket.

The breakthrough came when Ryan Chase bowled Belt with an absolute "jaffa" and then removed Dan Morris in his next over to leave Dorchester 100-5.

Scott farmed the ball scoring 38 of the next 41 runs, but the loss of the last four wickets for just one including the Aussie for a superb 82, left Dorchester 142 all out with Chase claiming 5-27 from his seven overs, and Liam Banfield (2-23).

The backbone to Martinstown's winning score was an unbeaten half century from

skipper Ed Nichols; the opener carrying his bat for 56.

Despite losing Dave Herbert for a duck, support from Sam Kershaw (11) and Fry (13), all victims of Scott (3-33) took their score to 69-3 although they then lost Jack James (0) on the same score.

Nichols found an ally in Ross Stewart (31), but his dismissal and that of Chase two balls later left the game in the balance at 113-6; Chase falling to an extraordinary dismissal. His firm defence of Belt's delivery hitting the bowler's boot on his follow through and flying to Pete Moxom at second slip who took the catch.

However Banfield decided to try and get the job done quickly and his unbeaten 19 from 12 balls saw Martinstown home with plenty of overs to spare.

Nichols said: "It was almost a perfect wicket, and so I was hoping we could keep them under 200, so to get them that cheaply was wonderful.

"Matt Read and especially Stuart Fry were very quick and put us in a great position at 20-3. However Dan Belt and Eamonn Scott both batted sensibly, hitting the bad balls, and were beginning to look threatening, before Ryan Chase got Dan with a beauty. Although Eamonn was a threat, one end was opened up now and Ryan and Liam Banfield did the rest."

Of his innings which saw him carry his bat, the left-handed opening bat said: "Dan and Eamonn are the best opening bowling partnership in the league and they came at us pretty hard, and so it was important to nail down one end, particularly after we had lost Dave Herbert early.

"At 69-4 we were a bit anxious, but Ross Stewart came in a scored quickly hitting seven fours, again being patient and hitting the loose balls. Liam Banfield did similar and helped see us home.

"To be in with a chance of back-to-back promotions is more than we had hoped for at the beginning of the season.

"We have a 20 point advantage at the moment so we need to aim at winning at least four of the six play-off matches and hope someone doesn't win all six."

**County Division Two
BEAMINSTER V BOURNEMOUTH 3RD
CANCELLED GROUND UNFIT****CATTISTOCK 138 ALL OUT LOST TO
PORTLAND RT 158 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS**

CATTISTOCK rather let this game slip away. They allowed Portland RT openers Matt Randall (36) and Dave Adkins (27) to give the Islanders a head start with some wayward bowling that saw them put 56 on the board for the first wicket.

Things didn't improve much after as the hundred came up in 19 overs with only two down.

Finally it was the spin of Jon Legg that unlocked the situation, and he plundered 4-11 and with support from Billy Walbridge (3-24) and Pete Hammonds (2-32) they dismissed Portland for 158 all out.

Cattistock lost Legg to the second ball of the innings, leg before to Simon Proffitt, who alone contributed a massive 27 to the home total through wides, and when Mike White went for 4 they were 17-2.

However sensible batting from Dave Baggs (18) and Steve Tucker (33) brought them back into the game and at 105-5 the game was still in the balance, but it was the Portland spinners who won the game for the visitors.

**DORCHESTER 2ND 116 ALL OUT LOST TO
CERNE VALLEY 118-2 BY 8 WICKETS****STALBRIDGE 2ND 150-9 BEAT
WEYMOUTH 2ND 132 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS****County Division Three
HAMWORTHY REC 2ND V BRIDPORT
CANCELLED GROUND UNFIT****County Division Four
PORTLAND RT 2ND 139-8 LOST TO
ABBOTSBURY 140-1 BY 9 WICKETS****County Division Five
CHARLTON DOWN 85-1 BEAT**

◆ **Luke Voss**

POOLE TOWN 4TH 84 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS
CHARLTON Down moved one step closer to gaining back to back promotions and into Division Four with an emphatic nine-wicket victory under the guidance of stand in captain Jae Miller.

James Pretty bowled beautifully and used the early damp conditions to his advantage to snare 5-19 from his 8 over spell.

The Voss brothers, Luke and Nick, produced another text book partnership of 67 to see their team to victory in only the 19th over.

Poole Town's innings got off to a sensational start with opening bowler Matt Stevens' first ball (2-22) removing captain Jo Philly, well caught by Jacob Holland chasing around to mid wicket, and with his second ball bowled Matt Allman, leaving them reeling at 0-2.

Andy Miall and Ben Curtis patiently rebuilt the Poole Town's innings until a great piece of fielding in the deep from Mark Homewood saw Kim Park easily run out Curtis with the score on 40-3 and this soon became 40-4 as the introduction of James Pretty proved decisive.

Pretty ripped through the Poole Town middle order bowling four batsmen to leave them on 53-7.

Kim Park (1-15) who reverted to fast off spin then bowled Khambekar and Pretty struck again before debutant Mark Homewood (1-24) took a sharp caught and bowled to bowl Poole out for 84.

Charlton Down only lost the wicket of Jae Miller who was bowled for 14 by Brindley.

Luke and Nick Voss continued their good form from recent weeks and never let the Poole Town bowlers settle, running excellently between the wicket judging singles to perfection.

Nick (31no), the taller of the two, used his height to play some lovely straight drives back past the diving fielders whilst Luke (38no) showed really good shot selection with some classical drives through the covers and beautifully well timed leg side glances.

As both of the brothers confidence grew so did their shot placement. It was fitting that the younger brother Nick hit the winning runs with a punch through to the mid wicket boundary for four.



◆ **Nick Voss**

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "I was watching from the boundary and was so pleased to see the mixture of both young and old on both teams, and that mixture secured our victory.

"Excellent bowling from James Pretty and Matt Stevens and the batting from the Voss brothers was a joy to watch".

Charlton Down now need just one more victory from their remaining three matches to gain back to back promotion into Division 4.

**WINFRITH NEWBURGH 89 ALL OUT LOST TO
MARTINSTOWN 2ND 90-0 BY 10 WICKETS****County Division Six
BERE REGIS 2ND 71-3 BEAT****BEAMINSTER 2ND 69 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS**

DESPITE being the only team in the Dorset League not to taste victory this season, not only did Beaminster 2nds manage to put out a full team every week - a huge plus compared to last season - but they played with spirit and enjoyed themselves.

Put into bat they were dismissed for 69 with Dave Persey (22) and Shaun Annetts (17) top scoring.

Shane Parker (1-12) had early success in Bere Regis' reply, before captain Justin Gurd (2-28) bagged a brace; the first caught by younger brother Leo, and the second a spectacular caught and bowled diving low to his left.

Home skipper A Kent led the way with 41 not out as Bere won by seven wickets.

Gurd said: "It has been great to have a full side each week, and there was a really good attitude on the field despite us not managing a win."

**Sunday Division Four
SHILLINGSTONE 75 ALL OUT****LOST TO SYMENE 189-9 BY 114 RUNS**

SYMENE completed their fixtures with a convincing victory at Shillingstone.

Asked to bat they appeared in trouble at 34-4 with Oliver Chaffey (4-21) taking three of the wickets, but veteran Nick Skyrme (50) came to the rescue with a solid half century.

Callum Pattinson (14) kept him company as they added 53 for the fifth wicket, and after Skyrme's dismissal he helped Ollie Lee (56) to add another 74.

With good contributions from the tail, Symene reached 189-9 in their allotted overs.

Liam Toohill (2-6) gave the visitors the start they required when he knocked the openers middle stump out with the first ball of the inning.

Wickets began to fall with regularity as Ollie Lee (4-4) did damage with the ball as well as the bat, and with Colin Willcox (2-21) getting rid of the Shillingstone danger-man Chris Cole for a duck.

Symene wrapped up victory in the 24th over to give them a fourth place finish.

**Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One****BROADWINDSOR 235-5 BEAT****COMPTON DUNDAS 178-9 BY 57 RUNS**

BROADWINDSOR continued their pursuit of the championship with an easy victory over Compton Dundas.

Put into bat Steve Phillips (79) and Dean Hyett (78 not out) made hay whilst the sun shone allowing Broadwindsor to set the visitors 226 to win.

Broadwindsor kept the game tight and with Murray Legg (4-27) and Ross Baker (2-36) in good form, Compton Dundas fell well short of the target.

Top batting performances

Eamonn Scott (Dorchester) 82;
Steve Phillips (Broadwindsor) 79;
Dean Hyett (Broadwindsor) 78no;
Jim Ryall (Weymouth) 67;
Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 56no;
Ollie Lee (Symene) 50;
Nick Skyrme (Symene) 50;

Top bowling performances

Dave Trotter (Weymouth) 5-17;
James Pretty (Charlton Down) 5-19;
Ryan Chase (Martinstown) 5-27;
Ollie Lee (Symene) 4-4;
Jon Legg (Cattistock) 4-11.

Golf extra

Ryder Cup
player visits
its birthplace

WHEN Samuel Ryder holidayed in Weymouth, he played Came Down golf course, eventually becoming a member.

Keen to support the club he asked Ernest, one of the two Whitcombe brother with whom he was particularly friendly whether they played in important tournaments, to which he replied they rarely did because they couldn't afford it. He added that: "Americans come over there smartly dressed and backed by wealthy supporters, but the British had a poor chance compared to that".

As a direct result of this conversation, Samuel Ryder with his friends Abe Mitchell and Duncan George devised a new competition between Great Britain and America, thus was born the Ryder Cup, first officially played in 1927.

This year Europe is hosting the biennial competition against the USA at Gleneagles next month between 26th and 28th September where the hosts will be hoping to retain the cup which they have won for the past two events.

Tomorrow (Thursday) former British Ryder Cup player Peter Dawson will be visiting Came Down which can claim to be the spiritual birthplace of the Ryder Cup to attend the launch of a new business networking group.

Dawson played in the 1977 Ryder Cup team alongside among others, Nick Faldo, Tony Jackin and Howard Clark and has partnered such greats as Gary Palmer, Lee Trevino and Sevy Ballesteros, and will be the club as the Business Golf Networking (BGN) Golfing Ambassador.

Matthew Wildeman of BGN said: "We are all looking forward to the launch of the new South Dorset BGN group serving Weymouth and Dorchester. Having a Ryder Cup player here at the birthplace of the competition is a real thrill."

Dawson will be on course at 2pm.



Pre-season football news

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees let three-goal lead slip away

Bridport 3 Wincanton Town 3
SATURDAY'S friendly match was the typical game of two halves with Bridport dominating the game in the first half and scoring three times despite playing against a brisk breeze. It looked a case of how many at half-time, but the fizz went out of the Bees in the second-half despite the help of the wind that did abate later, and it was Wincanton that picked up their game to score three without reply and earn a draw. Bridport almost took the lead after just two minutes when Dan Wise fed the overlapping Matt Condliffe down the left who cut along the byeline, but Winky's goalkeeper Johnny Hill blocked his shot-cum-cross. However, Hill and the rest of his defence failed to deal with the next raid down the left in the sixth minute when Clarke fed Jamie Symes. Everyone missed his cross except visiting full-back Gary Chapman who in trying to prevent Tom Richardson reaching the ball turned it into the net off his knee.

Robust striker Matt Chant had two opportunities to equalise within three minutes. Firstly having turned his marker, his instant lob just cleared Sam Filkins' crossbar, and then having latched on to a ball over the top of the Bees defence volleyed wide of the far post on the run.

Bees cruising
There was only one team in it at this point as Bridport sprayed the ball around confidently, building from the back and using the full width of the pitch. It was surprise therefore that Wincanton almost equalised on 25 minutes when a well worked move down the left gave Ren Turnock a clear sigh of goal but his sliced his 18 yard shot wide of the right hand post. Sean Stewart gave him a lesson in finishing five minutes later to put the Bees two up, when he met Wise's corner with a delicious low crisp shot from 12 yards. When Condliffe added a third four minutes before the break, it seemed only a matter of how many. The wing back controlled a long di-

agonal cross wide on the left and turned inside his marker in one movement before cutting along the byline and drilling the ball under the keeper from a narrow angle. Wincanton changed their formation to try and nullify the Bees domination in midfield, and it worked when skipper Matt Peters waltzed past two tame tackles before firing beyond Filkins. This buoyed the Winky's and Filkins was called into action twice in quick succession. On 72 minutes they scored again despite Filkins blocking two efforts from a corner before Chant touched the ball home. Two minutes later were level when Chant got free down the right and despite Filkins denying him with his knees the ball rebounded to him and he drove it just inside the far post from a narrow angle. The Bees best chance of the half came in the last minute when Symes' cross was cleared off the line for a corner and Ryan Hayter's header from the resultant flag kick flew just wide of the far post.

West Bay Sea Angling

Plenty of fish as Nathan take the title

SEVEN junior members signed-on to fish this year's FRANK & PEGGY DAW MEMORIAL MATCH from East Pier, West Bay on July 19th; not quite the record turnout of the previous year, but every competitor managed to land several fish. Conditions were a little challenging with heavy downpours throughout the match but towards the end everyone managed to dry out in some welcome sunshine. With a gentle off-shore breeze, sea conditions were flat and calm and several different species showed, with pout, weever, flounder, ballan and corkwing wrasse, red mullet and sea scorpion brought to the scales. The harbour holds a large number of weever fish at this time which are venomous and need handling with great care; a total of 16 were caught during the match. The competition ran neck and neck between Connor Hallett and Nathan McMaster, both weighing in a good number of fish including two legal-sized each. But it was McMaster who took the trophy with Hallett a close second and Eden Lynham securing third place. **Result:** 1st: Nathan McMaster 470g (334g legal weight), 2nd: Connor Hallett 854g (289g legal weight), 3rd: Eden Lyn-



◆ **CONGRATULATIONS:** Richard "Tiny" Daw presents Nathan McMaster with the trophy in memory of his parents

ham 365g (73g legal weight), Heaviest flat fish: James Lawrence 53g plaice, Heaviest round fish: Connor Hallett 215g corkwing wrasse, Heaviest weever: Ewan Chambers 31g, Smallest weever: Ewan Chambers 4g, Wooden spoon: James Lawrence. Sponsors on the day: Delphine and Richard "Tiny" Daw, Watchouse Cafe and Kay Guppy. Richard Daw, son of the late Frank and Peggy, would like to thank all the juniors and parents who supported this match.

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor.....	11	45
Four Caret Gold.....	11	45
Mishaps.....	11	40
Odd Help Us.....	11	36
King Charles A.....	10	27
Find a Red.....	11	25
Mixed Odds Up.....	10	20
Sue's Rebels.....	11	14
Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cider Drinkers.....	10	37
Midnight Runners.....	8	34
Just for Fun.....	8	28
Pat the Hat.....	9	27
We Found Ade!.....	8	22
King Charles B.....	8	16
No Hope, No Fear.....	9	16

Chideock Vets win thrilling final

VETERAN Harry Harrison hit the winning run off the last ball of the game to secure a thrilling victory for Chideock Vets over Quarterdeck in the final of the Crosby Cup Plate final last Tuesday. Opponents Quarterdeck had set a testing target of 134-9 off their allotted 16 eight-ball overs, with Ollie Squibb and Ian Roff both making the maximum 30 before having to retire. In reply the Vets were wob-

bling at 16-3 before Colin Lloyd joined Bill Alexander and between them they rebuilt the Chideock challenge, both scoring maximums. However, the game was in the balance starting the last over with the Vets needing seven runs for victory, but Harrison produced the classic off drive for a single from the last ball to win the game. The trophies were presented by Paul Crosby and Simon Bowditch, the sons of the com-

petition's two founders Colin Crosby and Fred Bowditch, back in 1976; Simon officiating for the first time since the death of father Fred last year. The final of the cup competition was due to be played tonight (Wednesday) weather permitting. ◆ **PICTURE (Right):** The Chideock Vets pictured with Paul Crosby (centre right middle row) and Simon Bowditch (centre left middle row)



Bridport bowls

Bridport men maintain unbeaten record

BRIDPORT remain unbeaten in Division One of the Dorset Men's League, but were pushed all the way by Greenhill A, one of the contenders for the title. Losing two of the rinks by the odd shot they had to rely on Roy Lidington's four who won 22-14 to ensure six points for a 53-49 victory. They now lead by 16 points from Sherborne with two games left. Result: Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, Fred Pomeroy and Ben Jones 14-15; Brian Rumble, Brian Iverson, Dave Roberts and Craig Boshier 19-20; Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble, and Roy Lidington 22-14. In Division Two, Bridport A maintain a healthy lead after a 66-43 win over Portland BO, winning all three rinks. Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Bob Seadon and Chris Taylor winning 24-19, Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, Steve Bartlett, David Gundry 21-16, and Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, David Eastman and Sam Dunn 21-8 where they scored on 15 of the ends. However, Bridport B still prop up the rest after losing 44 8 to Wey/Melc despite a good 22-13 win by Mel Griffiths, Brian Pratt, Neil Kennedy and Roger Herbert. However Max Dare, Norman Ludders, David Aylott, Brian Parker went down 12-18, and Alan Cowdrey, Allen Bird, Michael Higman and Peter Carnell 10-27. The Ladies got back to winning ways at the top of in Dorset League Division One mainly due to a massive 31-8 win by Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters, and very close defeats by Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt and Laura Taylor 21-23, and Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble and Frances Hewett 20-21 for an overall victory 72-53. The men's A suffered a rare defeat at home to Wellworthy 38-65 in the South Dorset Evening League One losing all three rinks; Payne, Tocher, John Carter and Jones 17-18, Chris Thorne, Brooks, Tibble and Iverson 14-27, and Rumble, B Taylor, Pomeroy and Roberts 7-20. The B team were unlucky in losing 52-57 to Weymouth

& Melcombe with Hoskins, Wilson, Eastman and M Steven-son losing 10 shots over the last four ends 17-25 whilst Langdon, Smith, Seadon and C Taylor won 20-17, and Sanger, Scott, John Ireland and Ian Newitt finishing all square 15-15. The Ladies Blue Edna Paisley had a scare before beating Greenhill 34-31 with Dinah Wilson, Jones and Joan Griffith losing eight shots over last four ends to lose 16-17, but Janet Tattershall, Ann Fox and Margaret Fifield won 18-14. There were two good wins in mixed friendlies, beating Queen Camel 68-54 where Barry Shortland, Aylott, and Carnell were top rink, and Lyme Regis 91-74; top rink B. Iverson, Bartlett, Bill Fox and Mary Marsh. In Sunday's friendly Plymstock won 111-94. Top rink; Cowdrey, Hunt and Jerry Apted 25-12. The men have reached the semi-final of the County Cup having beaten Broadstone/Wessex and will now play Dorchester. **Shetlands trot up against Mustangs** BRIAN Toms, Adrian Legg and Keith Hick's Shetlands put on the performance of the season in Section 2 of the Bridport & West Dorset Evening League with a sensational 25-2 win over the fast fading leading Mustangs. Geoff Neal, Robin Pitther and Jenny Harding's Trotters are also after a play-off spot, coming from 6-10 down to beat Pintos 15-10. Brian Legg, Brian Baker and Reg Dodd's Cobs finished 1,4,1, for a last end win over Appaloosas 14-13. Sue Caen, Kevin Moyes and Paul Hallett's Lippizaners took over top spot in Section A beating previous leaders Palominos 16-8, whilst Lyn and Peter Sandall and Martin Wilton's Clydesdales trampled over Brumbys 20-13. Panthers held on to top spot in Section A of the Morning League; Geoff Hansen, Phil Benton and Darren Simpson

edging it 10-9 against Cougars. Peter Hunt, Barry Mapson and Martin Wilton's Pumas saw off Tigers 19-3, whilst Barbara Jenkins, Ann Turtell and Margaret Pestelle's Lions have a good chance of a play-off place after sending the pussycat Tigers to another defeat 16-6. Chris Legg, Ann Parkins and Brian Legg's Jaguars closed in on the leading Wildcats in Section B beating Bobcats 14-6, but then lost to the Cheetahs of Ruth Harris, Wendy Symes and John Davies 13-6. However, Cheetahs remain bottom of the pack after losing to the revitalised Ounces 17-8. **◆ BRAVE EFFORT:** The Bridport Ladies squad who represented Dorset in the Top Club competition but lost to Devon by six shots overall despite winning the singles and rinks.



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v SEATON 2nds

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INSIDE: Cricketers defeated in cup final

Seasiders hit the road

LYME Regis Football Club began their pre-season friendlies programme with an impressive 4-1 win at Somerset League outfit Combe St Nicholas last Wednesday evening.

The Seasiders manager Tim Edwards gave a first senior run-out to two of last season's double winning under 16s squad Alfie Bellworthy and Calum Larcombe and also Adam Neale a new signing from Uplyme - and all three both looked undaunted in their places a five-man midfield.

The hosts took an early lead through striker Dan Collins who has returned to the club after a successful season with Perry Street Reserves.

But Lyme leveled before the break when Will Mowbray smashed the ball into the roof of the net from the edge of the box for an early contender for goal-of-the-season.

The Seasiders, aided by the considerable slope at Slades Cross, took control after the turnaround to record a

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fine win with strikes from Mowbray again, Mark Bailey and an own goal.

Upcoming friendlies:

Tomorrow (Weds) v Netherbury (A) –
Edwards Charity cup R1)
Friday, August 8th v
Dunkeswell Rovers (A)
Tuesday, August 12th v
Seaton Town (A)
Thursday, August 14th v
Honiton Town (H)
Saturday, August 16th v
Beer Albion Res (1pm ko)
Saturday, August 16th v
Beer Albion (3pm ko)
Monday, August 18th v Upottery FC (A)
♦ Lyme Regis have decided to surrender any home draw they may receive as they take their place in the Dorset Senior Trophy for the first time in their history.

The Seasiders, all set to play senior standard football as they move up to Division Three of the Devon & Exeter League, are unable to use their home pitch at the Davey Fort as it does not conform to the required width as laid down by the Dorset FA for the completion.

An alternative would be to hire a pitch should they be fortunate to receive a home draw but the club has opted not to go down this route.

"Our first team have only played one home tie in the county cup in four years so we aren't giving much away!" said a club spokesman.

Lyme have reached the final of the lower graded Dorset Intermediate cup in each of the last four years lifting the trophy on three occasions.

The Seasiders begin life the D&E league with the visit of Woodbury on Saturday August 23rd (3pm).

More info on upcoming fixtures next week.



■ **BEATEN BY THE KING:** A Lyme Regis 'Select' team was beaten 8-4 by a visiting team organised by former player Andy Rattenbury at the Davey Fort on Saturday. Among the visitors' ranks was Bradley James of King Arthur fame in the TV series 'Merlin' as well as several other stars from stage and screen. The day was a great success and it is hoped the Seasiders will assemble again for a return match in Camden where a the opposition play. Pictured above, standing from left; Mark Bevis, Pete Lowe, Gerard Hitchcock, Alastair McLennan, Dom Rowe, Simon Flux, Adrian Porter, Ally Rattenbury, Antony Peart, Chris Simpson, Tim Edwards. Front; Mark Bailey, Graham Paterson, Jim Larcombe, Rhys Paterson, Howard Larcombe, Stuart Rattenbury, Luke Clifton.



LONGS FISH AND CHIPS RESTAURANT

More than just Fish and Chips

Starters

PAN FRIED SCALLOPS AND CHORIZO SAUSAGE	Starter £6.50
served with a mixed leaves salad	Main £12.50
DEEP FRIED WHITEBAIT	Starter £4.50
served with brown bread and garnish	Main £8.00
MOULES MARINIÈRE	Starter £6.00
steamed mussels with butter, wine, onion and garlic	Main £11.00
served with crusty granary bread	
SMOKED SALMON WITH PRAWNS	£5.50
with horseradish cream and a lime vinaigrette	
STICKY BBQ CHICKEN WINGS	£4.90
served with mixed leaves salad and BBQ dipping sauce	
SWEET CHERRY PEPPERS	£4.50
stuffed with garlic & herb cream cheese, deep fried in a savoury crumb	
served with garnish, choice of dipping sauce	

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL - £6.70

Available Monday to Friday lunchtimes
11.30am-1.30pm

Choice of Cod, Sausage or Fishcake
served with chips and mushy peas
followed by ice cream or rice pudding, tea or coffee.

Specials

CHILLI COD	£11.95
chunky cod loin cooked with a sweet chilli glaze, served with garnish and choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	
SEAFOOD SELECTION	£13.50
baked salmon, grilled haddock and king prawn, with seared scallops, served with a lemon parsley butter, spinach and new potatoes	
CHEF'S TRAWLERMAN'S PIE	£11.00
cod, plaice, smoked haddock and prawns, cooked in a white wine cream sauce, topped with potato and cheese, served with salad or vegetables	
DEVON BEEF STEAK & ORGANIC EXETER ALE PIE	£9.95
served with a choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	
BREAST OF DUCK with a honey and ginger sauce	£12.95
succulent fresh duck breast served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	
CAULIFLOWER CHEESE TART	£8.50
served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	

Meat and Vegetarian menus also available.
Menus featured are sample menus.

We are now selling battered Mars Bars!

Fish Dishes

COD FILLET - standard	£7.50
favourite of the South! Succulent flaky white skinless, boneless fillet	
COD FILLET - large	£8.50
a large cut of prime cod	
JUMBO COD FILLET	£14.90
extra large fillet of cod for those with an appetite for a challenge	
HADDOCK FILLET - large	£8.50
a popular alternative to cod, served with skin on	
PLAICE - one size	£8.50
succulent fillet cooked in batter or bread crumbs	
ROCK SALMON (huss)	£8.50
a distinctively different flavoured fish with a hint of salmon	
2 FISH CAKES	£6.40
2 home-made with cod, potato and parsley, cooked in batter	
SEAFOOD PLATTER	£9.50
battered haddock fillet, cod goujons, breaded salmon and plaice	
SCAMPI	£9.00
a breaded succulent wholetail scampi	
SALMON AND DILL FISHCAKES	£6.80
2 potato and pink salmon cakes, flavoured with dill, in crispy batter	

All the above are served with freshly fried chips and a variety of sauces

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